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Women's Home.

REAL FACTS DISCLOSED AT THE RECENT ANNUAL MEETING.

Perplexed.

The annual meeting of the managers of the Home for Aged Women was held at the Home last Friday. It was called to order by the president, Rev. Alired Elwyn. The following reports were called for, read and accepted: Of expite the last annual and special meetings; of ; the general treasurer, F. J. Philbrick. and of the treasurer of current expenses,

Mrs. F. J. Philbrick. The latter reported that, through the lack of funds, quite a number of the bills of the past year she was unable to pay; that the Home was neavily in debt for repairs to the roof, additions to the entire building and other outlay. The year's coal bill was also due, and in all the Home was several hundred dol ars

A long discussion ensued on the seri ous outlook for the Home. As the treasurer had no money, - as the Home was owing the treasurer of current expenses and she had no funds to carry on the daily work, -- the prospect was in deed dark for the metitution.

The trustees tried to device some means of getting money to meet the necessary expense but could agree upon no plan that appeared satisfactory. At the made to icheve the difficulty

Mrs. Philbrick, manager of the H. by the following hearty expression of their Manchester comrades. her efferency

management has been invaluable. Her! promptness in seeing and providing for partie that en machino printers, practically the emergencies which institutions of the entire force in their department, of ty which makes her work and the sens, work Monday morning, and a new strike ous loss which her resignation would be its on. to its best interests. Therefore, it is The grievance given as a reason for carriestly recommended that she by their action is that the boss, Benjamin elected president of the board of mana- Brierly, had engaged and put at work a

gers and treasurer of current expenses. | non union printer The secretary was requested to put with the report of this meeting.

The resignation of Miss E. A. Petrson as one of the trustees of the Home was handed in, and the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved,-That we sincerely regret contract law. the necessity of receiving Miss Pearson's resignation, her co-workers having number left last week, that Monday always found her counsel and co-opera- morning two union men and a non many years an active firend of the in preference to either of the others. Home to which she brought executive That is what they are kicking about ability and strong faith. While her removal from Portsmouth at last breaks the official tie which bound her to us. we shall ever hold in grateful remem-

Pearson. Thomas P. Salter and J

penses, Mis. F. J. Philbrilk. Vice president, Mrs. James R Con-

Secretary, Miss Cornelia P. Mug-Managers, Miss Annie White, Miss

Nellie Walker, Mrs. John S, Rand, Mrs. John Sweetser, Mrs. liayford, Mrs. Currier, Miss Ann Mendum, Mrs. Harry Freeman, Mrs. John W. Emery, Mrs. Charles Hatch, Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Lowis E. Staples, Mrs. Brackett, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Horace Frye, Mrs. John Milton, Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. Al bert Pickering.

of affairs to the cutting off of the yearly is on each box. 25c.

appropriation of \$500 which the Home has been accustomed to receiving from

This regular addition to the funds of he Home was practically its only sure dependence. A petition for the conbut it was ignored.

ly available.

tormer reliable basis.

THE HANCHESTER MUSTER.

Here are some of the rules, governing soon do you think that will happen?" the try out of the tubs at the firemens

will be furnished by the management, thir is are moving, doesn't it?

the hose (but not to we's the measuring program the in all statutes can be conplatform) is tore their time is called; ell struct to apply to women why should within the playing time.

cold five minutes will be allowed to 11-1 gress in the 1 ext election campuga?" place bursted hase Latra hose for Mrs. Ricker was asked. that purpose will be provided and close! "I can't say," was her heply. "It is 8. Steam mea memorit-The steam

measurements will be made wholly upon paper, which shat be eight feet wide present date no arrangements have been and no measurements will be made when the water falls on the ground.

The Port-mouth Vets think they will | Kingmond is a double Wilkes, having for ten years, five a associate and the thow up strongly with their good old that blood on both sides of his breedas sold man ger, i signed has important in a line. They expect a splended time, ing. post, which was rame listely followed for they well know the hospitality of

Resolved, -That Mrs. Unlikeled's ANOTHER STRIKE IN DOVER.

this kind are liable to, attest the sagaet the Cocheco Pitat works, Daver, quit

The printers, though not great in

the above resolutions on the records of number, are a very important part of the Home and have them published the force. They are highly skilled workers and make high pay.

One chim made is that the nen union man had been imported from the Magng Print works, Canada, and that he came here in violation of the alien so much as a shaking of heads in the

The printers say that one of their tions wise, sympathetic and generous. union man applied for the place, and She was one of the founders and for that the non-union applicant was hired

JOHNNY GAHAGAN.

About all the Portsmouth boys in the brance her faithful and loving service. First 'New Hampshire regiment at The old board of trustees was re- Chickamauga and Lexington knew and elected, with the exception of Miss liked Johnny Gahagan, a fly young chap from Concord whose proper sphere wrs Lewis Harris were ununimously elected a place larger than any in New Hampshire. ' John was servant to Col. Robert The following board of managers was H. Rolfe and the other officers at head elected to look directly after the details quarters and made a splendid record for bly be sent here of the Home, under the supervision of the trustees, who have general charge of all the matters pertaining to the institution:

| All the matters pertaining to the institution:
| All the matters pe new bell boy, on night duty, at the charged. President and treasurer of current ex. | New Manchester house in Manchester.

AN OLD SHIPBUILDER DEAD.

Word was received here Monday of the death of Samuel Darton at his home in Cholsos. Mr. Dirton was one of the

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VOLUBLE MRS. RICKER.

She Says That Woman Will Vote, Some Sweet Day.

New Hampshire will vote in general concert. elections?" queried the reporter "Bow

muster in Manchester Thursday, in er. "It may be sooner or it may be later getting from twenty-four to forty-eight which the Portsmouth Vets will parti than we anticipate. It will be some dollars every week, as I understand, it rock had to be called off. day. Why, when I first tried to vote, seems to me that they acted foolishly 2 Number of men - The number of women did not have the chance to vote and don't deserve such fat jobs again in men working on the engine suall not be even in school elections. Now they not a hurry. A million men would work It would have been farcical to have sent 1. Hose - Each engine will draught municipal elections in others, but in never think of striking. its own water and play a horizontal four states they are on an equal tooting stream through 200 feet of hose, which with men. That shows which was! The members of the High school

6. First to play-The first energy to the enthusia to "They pay taxes, are Saturday. I think they made a good others to set, play and vacate the stand it not be so construed in the provisions for suffrage?"

7. Bursting or hose-Time not to ex- "Well, do you expect to run for Con

HORSE NOTES.

This is considered the last week of True my for the big stables for 1899.

A favorite has never won the Transylvania yet and the one last week was the elementh. Now Englanders are buying very

housily in Kentucky and Ipreparing for the races in 1900. The Muplewood farmstring has find

ly broken the spelt of 2 10 1-3 by King mond's male at Lexington in 2 09.

The fast horses cannot race one day best two in three and the next best three in five and come out of it with any credit to themselves, as they call for a different system of training.

From all accounts Peter the Great and Idohta lost their races at Levington from being short of work. They both died away in the third heat, while the winners in each of these races had the benefit of two easy workouts, with not judge's stand.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Boatswain Norcett passed Sunday in

The Yankton has all her stores aboard and is ready to sail. The work of placing the Potomac out.

of commission has been commenced. The Yankton would make an excel-

lent vessel for service in the Phlippines. Commander E. T. Strong, U. S. N., left for Washington on Monday after-

If the Panther is made ready for service in the Philippines she will proba-

A GREAT CONVENIENCE.

Freight 328, commonly known as the paper train, which leaves Manchester at 4.10 a. m., and is due here at 6.10 in Chelses. Mr. Dirton was one of the last of the old-time shipbuilders of the Piscataqua river and resided in this accommodation of people working here city for many years. He is survived by who wish to spend Sundays at their a daughter and a brother-in law, Rich- homes up the state, and to enable them ard Seeley of this city. The body will to do so without losing any time. as be brought here for interment. they would do if they had to wait for the passenger train due here at 10.10

> To Care Constipution Lorever. Take Ci. meets Caney Cite title. We or the R O C. C. tail to ever, are noted by the ind money

TEA TABLE TALK.

ing tour of his representative New Eng. have their best team right through-"Would I like to go to Congress?" re- land Military band, he concluded that a they wouldn't do a thing to the P. A. peated Mrs. Muilly Ricker of Dover, musical specialty of national reputation A! tinuance of the appropriation, (signed | when questioned by a Manchester Union | must be secured; one that would in by scores of prominent citizens,) was reporter, Monday. "Why certainly. I every detail meet the wishes of the genpresented to the mayor and the board expect to go some day. It is only a cross rublic the same to be added to waylaid an acquaintance in a lonely apot of overseers of the poor last summer, question of time Women will vote some his really mentorious band concerts, all in Kittery on a recent night, and reday and then I shall go I said when I are dy thoroughly organized and com-lieved him of his money probably think The remaining funds of the Home first tried to rote-and you know I was pletely equipped. Not that the per- it a good joke. However, if he had draw very small interest, only three per the first woman in the country to try to formances of his band required strength- happened to have a revolver and his cent, of which but a little is immediated vote," -- she explained -"that I should being, but to present an unusually great wits about him, one or two of them go to Congress some day Yes," Mrs. instrumental feature, to further cater to might not be around to laugh about it. It is thought that if the derange- Ricker added. "I voted before Susan B. the musical tastes of the masses, giving Such sequels have occurred. ment of affairs can be tided over for the Anthony tried to vote in New York state. Them a grander return for patronage ex-Institution Badly In Debt And Trustees coming year, in some way, by that time Our election came in March that year tended. Hence the engagement of Miss the institution can be restored to its and the New York election not until May Cook, California's distinguished cornet soloist, who will positively ap-"Then you really think the women of pear in her pleasing specialties at every

> If those men who went out on a strike "Oh, one cannot say," was the rejoind at the Dover print works Monday were only have that in many states, and in along for a lifetime on such pay and

hotbal team icel pretty sore because Wild Strawn rry is kept hindy. Nausing such pine and nezzles as each may, "Women have just as much with to they haven't received more credit for vote on all questions as men, 'continued their work against the P. A. A. memp bowels. play will be . Howeld to set and get in judged by the same courts and punished she wing, considering the heavier men | * treate & or Bowels With Casenpoin working order and pass water through by the same Statutes as men. If the that opposed them, and the more we have the contract or tund men.

mature experience which they had to meet. The young chaps say they'd

When Mr. Fairman arranged the com- like to play that game over sgain and

Those fellows who, just for a joke.

NO YACHT RACE TODAY.

Spreial to the Heral L.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10. - The unfavorable conditions which made flakes of the first three trials for the America's cup, last week got in their work again today and the lace between Columbia and Sham-

The sea was like glass, and the haze in the air was unstirred by the breeze. the yachts out upon the course in such lazy weather.

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9.65 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sundays **2.0**), a. m. FOR WORTH CONWAY, 9.55, a. D. 2.45

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5.30 p. m. FOR DOVER, 4.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.20, 2.10, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sundays, 8.00

10.48 a m., 8.57 p m. FOR NORTH HAMPTON AND HAMPTON 7.20, 8.15, 10 53 s. m., 5.00 p. m. Sundays 8.00 a. m , 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth. LEAVE BOSTON, 7.30, 9.00, 19.10 a. m. 12.30, 3 30, 4.45, 7.00 7.45 p. m.

Sundays, 4.30, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00, p. m. LEAVE PORTLAND, 2.00, 9.00 a.m., 12 45

1.45, 6.60 p. m Sundays, 2.00 a. m. 12.45 p. m. LEAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.25, a. m. 4.15 p. m.

LEAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19, 9.47 a. m 3.50, 6.15 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 s. m. LEAVE SOMERSWORTH, 6.35, 7.32, 10.01 **8. m.**, 4.05, 6.38 p. m.

LEAVE DOVER, 6.50, 10.24 a. m. 1.40 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 a. m., 9.25 p. m.

LEAVE HAMPTON, 9.22, 11.53 a. m. 2.13, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sundays, 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 8.09 p. m. LEAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 9.18, 11.59

a. m., 2.19, 5.05, 6.:1 p. m. Sucdays, 6.30, 10.12 a. m, 8.15 p. m. LEAVE GREENLAND, 9.35 a. m. 12.05, 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sundays, 6.35, 10.18 a. m., 8.20 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCE.

Trains leave the following station, for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:---

5.33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction, 9.07 a. m. 1.07 5.55 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. m.

Raymond, 9.32 a. m., 1.32, 6.18 p. m. Returning leave

Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m. Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m. Raymond, 9.10, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p. m. Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a.m., 12.17 5.53 p. m.

Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 6.06 p.m. "

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2.50, 5.50 p. m. Trains for Portsmouth

1.30, 4.00 p. m.

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TIME TABLE.

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11:00 s. m., 12:15, 1:55, 2:45, 8:30, 4:20, 5:00, 5: 10 Mp m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) \$ days, 9:05, 10:00 a. m., 12:00 m., 12:20 12:45 p. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00%, m., 12:10 m.

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SUMMER TIME TABLE.

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Cars leave York Beach for Portsmouth -5 45, 5 80, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 % 9 00, 9 30, 10 60, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, 6 m 12 **00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30,** 3 00 5 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30 7 00, 7 30, 8 09, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, *10 36

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"Pooh, pooh!" they cried both together. 'is that?" 'What sort of an upbringing

"Non culvis contingit adire Corinthum," quoth Alleyne. "Come, brother Stephen, he hath

some tincture of letters," said the melancholy man more hopefully. "He may be the better judge, since he hath no call to side with either of us. Now, aitention, friend, and let your ears work as well as your nether jaw. Judex damnatur—you know the old saw. Here am I upholding the good fame of the learned Duns Scotus against the foolish quibblings and poor silly reasonings of Willie Ockham.'

"While I." quoth the other loudly, "do maintain the good sense and extraordinary wisdom of that most learned William against the crack-brained fantasies of the muddy Scotchman, wao hath hid such little wit as he has under so vast a pile of words, that it is like one drop of Gascony in a firkin of ditchwater. Solomon his wisdom would not suffice to say what the rogue means." "Certes, Stephen Hapgood, his wis-

dom doth not suffice," cried the other. "It is as though a mole cried out against the morning star, because he could not see it. But our dispute, friend, is concerning the nature of that subtle essence which we call thought. For I hold with the learned Scotus that thought is in very truth a thing, even as vapor or fumes, or many other substances which our gross bodily eyes are blind to. For, look you, that which produces a thing must be itself a thing, and if a man's thought may produce a written book, then must thought itself be a material thing, even as the book is. Have I expressed it? Do I make it plain?"

"Whereas I hold," shouted the other, with my revered preceptor, doctor preclarus et excellentissimus, that all things are but thought; for when thought is gone I prythee where are the things then? Here are trees about us, and I see them because I think I Portsmouth, 8.30 a. m., 12 45 5.25 p. m. see them, but if I have swooned, or Greenland Village, 8.39 a. m. 12.54, sleep, or am in wine, then, my thought having gone forth from me, lo the trees go forth also. How now, coz. have I touched thee on the raw?"

Alleyne sat between them, munching his bread, while the twain disputed across his knees, leaning forward with the heat of argument. Never had he heard such jargon of scholastic philosophy, such fine-drawn distinctions, such cross-fire of major and minor. proposition, syllogism, attack and refutation. Question cluttered upon answer like a sword on a buckler. Tho ancients, the fathers of the Church, the moderns, the Scriptures, the Arabians, were each sent hurtling against the other, while the rain still dripped and the dark holly-leaves glistened with the moisture. At last the fat man seemed to weary of it, for he set to work quietly upon his meal, while his opponent, as proud as the rooster who is left unchallenged upon the miduea. crowed away in a long burst of quotation and deduction. Suddenly, however, his eyes dropped upon his food, and he gave a howl of dismay.
"You double thief!" he cried, "you

have eaten my herrings, and I without bits or sup since morning."

"That," quoth the other complacently, "was my final argument, my crowning effect, or peroratio, as theorators have it. For. coz, since all thoughts ; are things, you have but to think a heed the pay," said John. "I did but pair of herrings, and then conjure up a wish to learn the feel of them, since I a bottle of milk wherewith to wash

them down." "A brave piece of reasoning," cried the other, "and I know of but one reply to it." On which, leaning forward, he LEAVE YORK BEACH, 6.25, 10.00 a. m., caught his comrade a tousing smack across his rosy cheek. "Nay, take it I not amiss," he said, "since all things are thoughts, then that also is but a

thought and may be disreg.rded." This last argument, however, by no means commended itself to the pupil of Ochham, who plucked a great stick from the ground and signified his dissent by eniting the realist over the pate with it. By good fortune, the wood was so light and rotten that it went to thousand splinters, but Alleyne thought it best to leave the twain to settle the matter at their leisure, the more, so as the sun was shining brightly once more. Looking back down the pool-strewn road, he saw the two excited philosophers waving their hands and shouting at each other, but their babble soon became a mere drone in

um them from sight. And now after passing Holmesley Walk and the Wooton Heath, the forest began to shred out into scattered belts of trees, with gieam of corn-field and stretch of pasture-land between. Here and there by the wayside stood little knots of wattle-and-daub

he distance, and a turn in the road

huts with shock-haired laborers lounging by the doors and red-cheeked children sprawling in the roadway. Back among the groves he could see the high gable ends and thatched roofs of the franklin's houses, on whose fields these men found employment, or more often a thick dark column of smoke marked their position and hinted at the coarse plenty within. By these signs Alleyne way from Christchurch. The sun was lying low in the west and shooting its level rays across the long sweep of rich green country, glinting on the whitefleeced sheep, and throwing long shadows from the red kine who waded kne -deep in the juicy clover. Right glad was the traveler to see the high tower of Christchurch Priory gleaming in the mellow evening light, and gladder still when, on rounding a corner, he came upon his comrades of the morning seated astraddle upon a fallen tree. They had a flat space before them, on which they alternately threw little square pieces of bone, and were so intent upon their occupation that they never raised an eye as he ap-

archer's sword by John's side, and the steel cap laid upon the tree-trunk between them.

"Mort de ma vie!" Aylward shouted, looking down at the dice. "Never had I such curesd luck in all my Me. A murrain on the bones! I have not throw a good main since I left Navarre. A one and a three! En avant, camarade!

"Four and three," cried Hordle Jorn. counting on his great fingers, "that makes seven. Ho, archer, I have thy cap! Now have at thee for thy jer-

"Mon Dieu!" he growled, "I am like to reach Christchurch in my shirt." Then suddenly glancing up, "Hola, by the splendor of heaven, here is our cher petit! Now, by my ten finger bones! this is a rare sight to mine eyes." He sprang up and threw his arms round Alleyne's neck, while John, no less pleased, but more backward and Saxon in his habits, stood grinning and bobbing by the wayside, with his newly won steel cap stuck wrong side foremost upon his tangle of red hair.

man, patting Alleyne all over in his de-"Shall not get away from us light. again!" "I wish no better," said he with a

pringling in the eyes at this hearty

"Hast come to stop?" cried the bow-

greeting. 'Well said, lad!" cried big John, "We three shall to the wars together, and the devil may fly away with the Abbot of Beaulieu! But your feet and hosen are all besmudged. Hast been in the water, or I am the more mistaken." "I have in good sooth," Alleyne answered, and then as they journeyed on their way he told them the many things that had befallen him, his meet-

ing with the villein, his sight of the king, his coming upon his brother, with all the tale of the black welcome and of the fair damsel. They strode on either side, each with an ear slanting towards him, but ere he had come to the end of his story the bowman had spun round upon his heel, and was hastening back the way they had come, breathing loudly through his nose. "What then?" asked Alleyne, trotting

"I am back for Minstead, lad." "And why, in the name of sense?" "To thrust a handful of steel into the Sorman. What! hale a demoiselle flushed faces and darting hands, in all | against her will, and then loose dogs at his own brother! Let me go!

after him and gripping at his jerkin.

"Nenny, nenny!" cried Alleyne, "There was no scath done. laughing. back, friend"-and so, by Come mirgled pushing and entreaties, they tot his head round for Christehurch once more. Yet he walked with his dame. chin upon his shoulder, until, catching right of a maiden by a wayside well, the smiles came back to his face and beace to his heart.

"But you," said Alleyne, "there have been changes with you also. Why should not the workman carry his 'ools? Where are bow and sword and ap-and why so warlike. John?" "It is a game which friend Aylward hath been a-teaching of me."

"And I found him an over-apt pupil." grumbled the bowman. "He hath striped me as though I had fallen into the lands of the tardvenus. But, by my hat! you must render them back to opon my mission, and I will pay you for them at armorers' prices.'

"Take them back, man, and never im like to have such trinkets hung to my own girdle for some years to ome.'

"Ma foi, he was born for a free companion!" cried Aylward, "He hath the very trick of speech and turn of hought. I take them back then, and indeed it gives me unease not to feel my yew-stave tapping against my leg none. But see, mes garcons, on this side of the church rises the square and darkling tower of Earl Salisbury's castle, and even from here I seem to see on yonder banner the red roebuck

of the Montacutes." "Red upon white," said Alleyne, hading his eyes; "but whether roeuck or no is more than I could vouch. How plack is the great tower, and how wall! See below the flag, how it twin-

lies like a star!" "Aye, it is the steel head-piece of the watchman" remarked the archer, "But we must on, if we are to be there be. fore the drawbridge rises at the vespers ougle; for it is likely that Sir Nigel, being so renowned a soldier, may keep and discipline within the walls, and et no man enter after sundown." So aying, he quickened his pace, and the hree comrades were soon close to the straggling and broad-spread town which centered round the noble church and the frowning castle.

It chanced on that very evening that ir Nigel Loring, having supped beore sunset, as was his custom, and naving himself seen that Pommers and Cadsand, his two war-horses, with he thirteen hacks, the five jennets, ay lady's three pairreys, and the great tapple-gray roussin, had all their teeds supplied, had taken his dogs for an evening breather. Sixty or seventy f them, large and small, smooth and shaggy - deer-hound, boar hound. lood-hound, welf-hound, mastiff. lun, talbot, lurcher, terrier, spanielnapping, yelling and whining, with core of lolling tongues and waving ails, came surging down the narrow one which leads from the Twynham

ennels to the back of Aven. Two russet-clad variets, with foud halloo and cracking white, walked thighdeep amid the swarm, guiding, controlsing and urging. Behind came Sir Nigel himself, with Lady Loring upon his arm, the pair valking slowly and sedately, as befitted both their age and their condition, while they watched with a smile in their eyes the scrambling crowd in front of them. They paused, however, at the bridge, prosched them. He observed with as- and, leaning their clows upon the topishment as he drew near the stonework, they stood looking down at and, leaning their clows upon the

their own faces in the glassy stream. and at the swift flash of speckled trout against the tawny gravel.

Sir Nigel was a slight man of poor

stature, with soft lisping voice and wife, who was no very tall woman. had the better of him by the breadth of three fingers. His sight having been injured in his early wars by a basketful of lime which had been emptied over him when he led the Earl of Derhy's stormers up the breach at Berstcop, with a blinking, peering expression of face. His was six and forty, but the constant practice of arms, together with a cleanly life, had preserved his activity and endurance unimpaired, so the slight limbs and swift grace of a boy. His face, however, was tanned of a dull yellow tint, with a leathery. poreless look, which spoke of rough outdoor doings, and the little pointed beard which he wore, in deference to the prevailing fashion, was streaked and shot with gray. His features were small, delicate, and regular, with clear-cut, curving nose, and eyes which jutted forward from the lids. His dress was simple and yet spruce. Flandrish hat of beever, bearing in the band the token of Our Lady of Embrun, was drawn low upon the left side to hide that ear which had been partly shorn from his head by a Flemish man-at-arms in a camp broil before Tournay. His cote-hardle, or tunic, and trunk-hosen were of a purple plum color, with long weepers which hung from either sleeve to below his knees. His shoes were of red leather, daintily pointed at the toes, but not yet prolonged to the extravagant lengths which the succeeding reign was to bring into fashion. A gold-embroidered belt of knighthood encircled his loins, with his arms, five roses gules on a field argent, cunningly worked upon the clasp. So stood Sir Nigel Loring upon the bridge of Avon, and talked

lightly with his lady. And, certes, had the two visages alone been seen, and the stranger been asked which were the more likely to belong to the bold warrior whose name was loved by the roughest soldiery of Europe, he had assuredly selected the lady's. Her face was large and square and red, with fierce, thick brows, and the eyes of one who was accustomed to rule. Taller and broader than her husband, her flowing gown of sendall, and fur-lined tippet, could not conceal the gaunt and ungraceful outlines of her figure. It was the age of martial women. The deeds of black Agnes of Dunbar, of Lady Salisbury and of the Countess of Montfort, were still fresh in the public minds. With such examples before them the wives of the English captains had become as warlike as their mates, and ordered their castles in their absence with the prudence and discipline of veteran seneschals. Right easy were the Montacutes of their Castle of Twynham, and little had they to dread from the roving galley or French squadron, while Lady Mary Loring had the ordering of it. Yet even in that age it was thought that, though a lady might have a soldier's heart, it was scarce as well that she should have a soldier's face. There were men who said that of all the stern passages and daring deeds by which Sir Nigel Loring had proved the true temper of his courage, not the least was his wooing and winning of so forbidding a

"I tell you, my fair lord," she was saying, "that it is no fit training for a demoiselle: hawks and hounds, rotes and citoles, singing a French rondel, or reading the Gestes de Doon de Mayence, as I found her yesternight, pretending sleep, the artful, with the corner of the scroll thrusting forth from under her pillow. Lent her by Father Christopher of the priory, forsoot'ithat is ever her answer. How shall all this help her when she has castle of her own to keep, with a hundred mouths all agape for beef and beer?"

"True, my sweet bird, true," answered the knight, picking a comfit from me, camarade, lest you bring discredit | his gold drageoir, "The maid is like the young filly, which kicks heels and plunges for very lust of life. Give her time, dame, give her time.'

"Well, know that my father would have given me, not time, but a good hazel-stick across my shoulders. Ma foi! I know not what the world is coming to, when young maids may flout their elders. I wonder that you do not correct her, my fair lord."

"Nay, my heart's comfort, I never raised hand to woman yet, and it would be a passing strange thing if I began on my own flesh and blood. It was a woman's hand which east this lime into mine eyes, and though I saw her stoop, and might well have stopped her ere she threw. I deemed it unworthy of my knighthood to hinder or balk one of her sex.

""he hussy!" cried Lady Loring clenching her broad right hand. would I had been at the side of her!'

"And so would I, since you would right the gleam of arms upon the have been the nearer me, my own. But I doubt not that you are right, and that Maude's wings need clipping, which I may leave in your hands when I am gone, for, in sooth, this peaceful life is not for me, and were it not for your gracious kindness and loving care I could not abide it a week. I hear that there is talk of warlike muster at Bordeaux once more, and by St. Paul! it would be a new thing if the lions of England and the red pile of Chandos were to be seen in the field, and the roses of Loring were not waving by

their side." "Now wo worth me but I feared it!" cried she, with the color all struck from her face. "I have noted your absent mind, your kindling eye, your trying and rivetting of old harness. Consider, my sweet lord, that you have already won much bonor, that we have seen but little of each other, that you hear upon your body the scar of over wenty wounds received in I know not how many bloody encounters. Have you not done enough for honor and the public cause?

"My lady, when our liege lord, the king, at three score years, and my Lord Chandos at three-score and ten, are blithe and ready to lay lance in rest for England's cause, it would ill

heseem me to prate of service done. It is sooth that I have received seven and twenty wounds. There is the more I am still long of breath and sound in and scuffling. Six great land battles I and fifty onfalls, skirmishes and bushments. I have held two and twenty towns, and I have been at the intaking of thirty-one. Surely then it would be

done. Besides, bethink you how low is our purse, with bailiff and reeve evercreaking of empty farms and wasting lands. Were it not for this constablegentle ways. So short was he that his | ship which the Earl of Salisbury hath bestowed upon us we could scarce uphold the state which is fitting to our degree. Therefore, my sweeting, there is the more need that I should turn to where there is good pay to be carned

and brave ransoms to be won. "Ah, my dear lord," quoth she, with gerac, he had contracted something of a gad, weary eyes. "I thought that at last I had you to mine own self, even though your youth had been spent afar from my side. Yet my voice, as I know well should speed you on to glory and renown, not hold you back when fame that from a distance he seemed to have | is to be won. Yet what can I say, for all men know that your valor needs the curb and not the spur. It goes to my heart that you should ride forth now a mere knight bachelor, when there is no noble in the land who hath so good a claim to the square pennon, save only that you have not the money to uphold "And whose fault that, my sweet bird?" said he. "No fault, my fair lord, but a virtue:

> among page and archer and varlet, until in a week you had not as much as would buy food and forage. It is a most knightly largesse, and yet withouten money how can man rise?" "Dirt and dross!" cried he. "What matter rise or fall, so that duty be done and honor gained. Banneret or bachelor, square pennon or forked, I would not give a denier for string had twanged, he would be down the difference, and the less since Sir on his four bones among the stricken, John Chandos, chosen flower of Eng- and have them all houseled and lish chivalry, is himself but a humble shriven, as quick as shelling peas. Ma knight. But meanwhile fret not thyself, my heart's dove, for it is like that he would have less care for their souls there may be no war waged, and we must await the news. But here are

that he may give us word of what is stirring over the water." Lady Loring, glancing up, saw in the fading light three companions walking abreast down the road, all gray with dust, and stained with travel, yet chittering merrily between themselves. He in the midst was young and comely, with boyish open face and bright gray eyes, which glanced from right to left as though he found the world around him both new and pleasing. To his right walked a huge red-headed man, with broad smile and merry twinkle, whose clothes seemed to be bursting and splitting at every seam, as though he were some lusty chick who was breaking bravely from his shell. On the other side, with his knotted hand upon the young man's shoulder, came a stout and burly archer, brown and flerced eyed, with sword at belt and long yellow yew-stave peeping over his shoulder. Hard face, battered headpiece, dinted brigandine, with faded red lion of St. George ramping on a discolored ground, all proclaimed as plainly as words that he was indeed from the land of war. He looked keenly at Sir Nigel as he approached, and

'Your pardon, fair sir." said he, "but I know you the moment I clap eyes on you, though in sooth I have seen you oftener in steel than in velvet. I have drawn string besides you at La Roched'Errien, Romorantin, Maupertuis, Nogent, Auray, and other places."

then, plunging his hand under his

breastplate, he stepped up to him with

a rough, uncouth bow to the lady.

"Then, good archer, I am right glad to welcome you to Twynham Castle, and in the steward's room you will find provant for yourself and comrades. To me also your face is known, though mine eyes play such tricks with me that I can scarce be sure of my own squire. Rest awhile, and you shall come to the hall anon and tell us what is passing in France, for I have heard that it is likely that our nennons may flutter to the south of the great Spanish mountains ere another year he passed.' "There was talk of it in Bordeaux,"

answered the archer, "and I saw myself that the armorers and smiths were as busy as rats in a wheat-rick. But I bring you this letter from the valiant Gascon knight, Sir Claude Latour, And to you. Lady." he added after a pause, "I bring from him this box of red sugar of Narbonne, with every courteous and knightly greeting which a gallant cavalier may make to a fair and noble

This little speech had cost the blunt bowman much pains and planning; but he might have spared his breath, for the lady was quite as much absorbed as her lord in the letter, which they held between them, a hand on either corner, spelling it out very slowly, with drawn brows and muttering lips. As they read it, Alleyne, who stood with Hordle John a few paces back from their comrade, saw the lady catch her breath, while the knight laughed softly to himself.

"You see, dear heart," said he, "that they will not leave the old dog in his kennel when the game is afoot. And what of this White Company, archer?" "Ah, sir, you speak of dogs," cried Aylward; "but there are a pack of lusty hounds who are ready for any quarry, if they have but a good huntsman to halloo them on. Sir, we have been in the wars together, and I have seen many a brave following but never such a set of woodland boys as this. They do but want you at their head, and who

will bar the way to them!" "Pardieu!" said Sir Nigel, "if they are all like their messenger, they are indeed men of whom a leader may be proud. Your name, good archer?" "Sam Aylward, sir, of the Hundred of Easebourne and the Rape of Chi-

chest**er.**" "And this giant behind you?" "He is big John, of Hordle, a forest man, who hath now taken service in the Company."

"A proper figure of a man-at-arms," said the little knight. "Why, man, you are no chicken, yet I warrant him the stronger man. See to that great stone from the coping which hath fallen upon ever, blinking with puckered eyes, the bridge. Four of my lazy variets strove this day to carry it hence. I would that arountwo could rut them to

weight, and twenty wounds. There is the more He pointed as he spoke to a huge was soon swathed in ropes by the bearreason that I should be thankful that rough-hewn block which lay by the ward and a crowd of peasants who had rondside, deep sunken from its own been in close pursuit. limb. I have also seen some bickering weight in the reddish earth. The archer approached it, rolling back the sleeves count, with four upon sea, and seven of his jerkin, but with no very hopeful while he drank a stoup of ale at the countenance, for indeed it was a mighty inn, it had been baited by stray cure, rock. John, however, put him saide until, in wrath and madness, it had with his left hand, and, stooping over the stone, he plucked it single-handed bitten all who came in its path. Most bitter shame to me, and also to you, from its soft bed and swung it far into scared of all was he to fad that the stream and descending.

now find back if a mary work is to be speed, one jagged and peaking out above the surface, while the waters bubbled and foamed with far-circling eddy.

"Good lack!" cried Sir Nigel, "Good lack!" cried his lady, while John stood laughing and wiping the caked dirt from his fingers.

"I have felt his arms round my ribs, said the bowman, "and they crackle yet at the thought of it. This other comrade of mine is a right learned clerk, for all that he is so young, hight Allevne, the son of Edric, brother to the Socman of Minstead."

'Young man," quoth Sir Nigel, sternly, "if you are of the same way of thought as your brother, you may not pass under portcullis of mine.

"Nay, fair sir," cried Aylward hastily, "I will be pledge for it that they have no thought in common; for this very day his brother hath set his dogs upon him, and driven him from his lands." "And are you, too, of the White Com-

pany?" asked Sir Nigel. "Hast had small experience of war, if I may judge by your looks and bearing." 'I would fain to France with my friends here," Alleyne answered; "but I am a man of peace-a reader, ex-

for how many rich ransoms have you orcist, acolyte, and clerk.' 'That need not hinder," won, and yet have scattered the crowns Nigel.

"No, fair sir," cried the bowman, joyously. "Why, I myself have served two terms with Arnold de Cervolles, he whom they called the archpriest. By my hilt! I have seen him ere now. with monk's gown trussed to his knees, over his sandals in blood in the forefront of the battle. Yet, ere the last foi! there were those who wished that and a little more for their bodies!"

"It is well to have a learned clerk in every troop," said Sir Nigel. "By St. three strangers, and one, as I take it, a Paul, there are men so caltiff that they soldier fresh from service. It is likely think more of a scrivener's pen than of their lady's smile, and do their devoir in hopes that they may fill a line in a chronicle or make a tag to a jongleur's romance. I remember well that, at the siege of Retters, there was a little, sleek, fat clerk of the name of vente, or tonson, that no man dare give back a foot from the walls, lest he find it all set down in his rhymes and sung by every underling and variet in the camp. But, my soul's bird, you hear me prate as though all were decided. when I have not yet taken counsel with you or with my lady mother. Let us to the chamber, while these strangers find in the old fighting days of the twelfth such fare as pantry and cellar may century, when men thought much of turnish."

"The night air strikes chill," said the lady, and turned down the road with bold pure and simple, unlike those laher hand upon her lord's arm. The three comrades dropped behind and followed: Aylward much the lighter for having accomplished his mission, Alleyne full of wonderment at the humble bearing of so renowned a captain, and John loud with snorts and sneers, which spoke his disappointment and contempt.

"What ails the man?" asked Aylward in surprise. "I have been cozened and bejaped,"

quoth he gruflly. "By whom, Sir Samson the strong? "By thee, Sir Banam the fasle proph-

"By my hilt!" c: 'ed the archer, though I be not flataum, yet I hold All round werehigh and turreted walls. converse with the very creature that spake to him. What is amiss, then, and how have I played yet false?"

Alleyne here will be my witness, that, | Against the bailey-walls were rows of if I would hie to the wars with you, frail wooden houses and leaning sheds. you would place me under a leader who | which gave shelter to the archers and was second to none in all England for | men-at-arms who formed the garrison. valor? Yet here you bring me to a The doors of these humble dwellings shred of a man, peaky and ill-nourish- were mostly open, and against the yeled, with eyes like a moulting owl, who low glare from within Alleyne could must needs, forsooth, take counsel with | see the bearded fellows cleaning their his mother ere he buckle sword to harness, while their wives would

"is that where the shoe galls?" cried the bowman, and laughed aloud. will ask you what you think of him | the yard. The air was full of the three months hence, if we be all alive; tor sure 1 am that---' Ayiward's words were interrupted by

an extraordinary hubbub which broke out that instant some little way down the street in the direction of the Priory. There was deep mouthed shouting of men, frightened shricks of women, howling and barking of curs, and over all a sullen, thunderous rumble, indescribably menacing and terrible. Round the corner of the warrow street there came rushing a brace of whining dogs with tails tucked under their legs, and after them a white-faced burgher, with outstretched hands and wide-spread fingers, his hair all abritle and his Robert Knolles, before the days of the eyes glinting back from one shoulder to the other, as though some great ter- | der at the sacking of it. I had myfor were at his very heels. "Fly, my lady, fly!" he screeched, and whizzed passed them like boit from bow; while Pasques Dieu! there are some fine woclose behind came lumbering a huge men over yonder! Mort de ma vie! black bear, with red tongue folling from | see to that one in the doorway! I his mouth, and a broken chain jangling | will go speak to her. But whom have behind him. To right and left the folk flew for arch and doorway. Hordle John caught up the Lady Loring as though she had been a father, and sprang arms, clanking up to them across the with her into an open porch; while courtyard. Aylward, with a wkirl of French oaths. plucked at his quiver and tried to unsling his bow. Allegne, all unnerved at so strange and unwonted a sight, shrunk up against the wall with his eyes fixed upon the frenzied creature. which came bounding along with ungainly speed, looking the larger in the uncertain light, its jaws agape, with blood and slaver trickling to the ground. Sir Nigel alone, unconscious to all appearance of the universal panic, walked with unfaltering step up the centre of the read, a silken handkerchief in one hand and his gold comfir-box in the other. It sent the blood cold through Alleyne's veins to see that as they came together-the man and the beast-the creature reared up, with eyes ablaze with fear and hate, and whirled its great paws above the knight to smite him to the earth. He, howreached up his kerchief, and flicked the beset twice across the shout with it. Ah, saucy! saucy," quoth he, with shame by budging it, though I fear that gentle chiding; on which the bear, unl overtask you, for it is of a grievous certain and puzzled, dropped its four

legs to earth again, and, waddling back. A scared man was the keeper; fur having chained the brute to a stake

plucked loose the chain, and smitten or

Lord and Lady of the centle, who had power to place him in the stretch-neck or to have the ekin:scourged from his: shoulders. Yet, when he came with bowed head and humble entresty for forgiveness, he was met with a handful of small silver from Sir Nigel, whose dame, however, was less charitably disposed, being much ruffled in her dignity by the manner in which she had been hustled from her lord's side. As they passed through the castle gat John plucked at Aylward's sleeve,

and the two fell behind, "I must crave your pardon, com-rade," said he, bluntly. "I was a fool not to know that a little rooster may be the gamest. I believe that this man

is indeed a leader whom we may fol-

low."

CHAPTER XI. How a Young Shepherd had a Perilous Flock.

Black was the mouth of Twynham

Castle, though a pair of torches burning at the further end of the gateway cast a red glare over the outer balley, and sent a dim, ruddy flicker through the rough-hewn arch, rising and falling with fitful brightness. Over the door the travellers could discern the escutcheon of the Montacutes, a rosbuck gules on a field argent, flanked on either eide by smaller shields which bore the red roses of the veteran constable. As they passed over the drawbridge, Alleyne marked the gleam of arms in the embrasures to right and left, and they had scarce set foot upon the causeway ere a hoarse blare burst from a bugle, and with screech of hinge and clank of chain, the ponderous bridge swung up into the air, drawn by unseen hands. At the same instant the huge portcullis came rattling down from above, and shut off the last fading light of day. Sir Nigel and his lady walked on in deep talk, while a fat under-steward took charge of the three comrades, and led them to the buttery, where beef, bread and beer were kept ever in readiness for the wayfarer. After a hearty meal and a dip in the trough to wash the dust from them, they strolled forth into the balley, where the bowman Chaucer, who was so apt ut rondel, sir- | peered about through the darkness at wall and at keep, with the carping eyes of one who has seen something of sieges, and is not likely to be satisfied. To Alleyne and to John, however, it appeared to be as great and as stout

a fortress as could be built by the

hands of man.

Erected by Sir Baldwin de Redvers war and little of comfort, Castle Twynham has been designed as a strongter and more magnificent structures where warlike strength had been combined with the magnificence of a palace. From the time of the Edwards such buildings as Conway or Caernarvon castles, to say nothing of Royal Windsor, had shown that it was possible to secure luxury in peace as well as security in times of trouble. Sir Nigel's trust, however, still frowned above the smooth-flowing waters of the Avon. very much as the stern race of early Anglo-Normans had designed it. The were the broad outer and inner ballies not paved, but sown with grass to nourish the sheep and cattle which might be driven in on sign of danger. with at the corner a bare square-faced keep, gaunt and windowless, rearing up from a lofty mound, which made it "Why, marry, did you not say, and almost inaccessible to an assadant. come out for a gossip, with their needlework in their hands, and their long black shadows streaming across clack of their voices and the merry prattling of children, in strange contrast to the flash of arms and constant warlike challenge from the walls above.

"Methinks a company of school lads could hold this place against an army," quoth John.

"And so say I," said Alleyne. "y, there you are wide of the clout," the bowman said gravely. "By imy hilt! I have seen a stronger fortalice carried in a summer evening. I remember such a one in Picardy, with a name as long as a Gascon's pedigree. It was when I served under Sir Company; and we came by good plunself a great silver bowl, with two goblets and a plastron of Spanish steel.

we here?" "Is there an archer here hight Sam Aylward?" asked a gaunt man-at-

"My name, friend," quoth the bowman. "Then sure I have no need to tell

thee mine." said the other. "By the rood! if it is not Black Simon of Norwich!" cried Alyward. "A mon coeur, camarade, a mon coeur! Ah, but I am blithe to see thee!" The two fell upon each other and hugged

like bears. "And where from, old blood and

bones?" asked the bowman. "I am in service here. Tell me, comrade, is it sooth that we shall have another fling at these Frenchmen? It is so rumored in the guard-room, and that Sir Nigel will take the field once

more. "It is like enough, mon gar., as things "To.".

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Havana Floating Dock Sold. Havana, Cuba, Oct. 9.-The Spanish government has sold the Hayana floating dock for \$600,000 to a synidente of Vera Cruz merchants. Several New York firms have been asked for terms for conveying the dock to Vera Cruz. The purchasers wish to take it away

Lake of Boiling Mud. Near Grobagana, Java, there is a lake of boiling mud about two miles in circumference. immense columns of

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for the republican nomination to con-here, showing conclusively that he gress. No charges have been brought came with the intention of being a peragainst the public or private life of Maj (manent resident. Greene and his friends seem to be very The National Veteran association was numerous in most unexpected places, enabled to cancel its debt on its and their quiet work as it gradually magnificent building at The Weirs examined his discharge papers, have creeps into the newspapers daily largely through the generalty of seen fit to honor him with the highest strengthens the valiant major's cause. Commander Greene, and it is offices in their gift, it seems that the Biographical statistics are hardly necestively known that the elegant banner voters of the First New Hampshire C nsary for a man who has lived before the carried in all the pirales of the state gressional District could be equally public eye for a quarter of a century. G. A. R. and the beautiful gold-mount- lenient. The unpublished phases contain many (ed sword worn by the commander were incidents of humanity and charity which | presented by the same commake. | Major are creditable to the warm heart and Greege also established and continued generous impulses of the genial propri for years, at his own personal expense, he built the steamers Eagle and Rox-

Hotel Weirs."

participation in business affairs, the man, young mun, homeliest man, uvlisubject of this sketch spont the sum lest man, etc., etc., came from the same mers of 1886, '87 and '88 among the source. mountains and valleys of New Hampshire, which hold for him a peculiar was after the fighting was over and he fascination. He traveled extensively was waiting to be honorably discharged. lies. through the mountains and among the It was not a fight as is generally under lakes and seaside resorts of New Eng. stood in war language, but a fight land, searching for what his family and himself might consider the best place in which to locate, leaving the busy cares his interesting acticles in the Granite | the lake has been largely the outgrowth of a city life to pass their remaining years in comfort and quiet in the country. In 1889, he purchased a magnificent property on Long Island, the most picturesque island of Lake Winnipesaukee, in the town of Moultonboro, and there, with increasing devotion to the state of his adoption, has ever since

beld his legal residence. Dr. Greene was born in Whitingham, Vt., Nov. 5, 1845, just across the river from his adopted state, and he has remarked that the next best thing to being born in the state was to be born on the side hill, where he could look across the river at the New Hampshire mountains.

A man of the Doctor's breadth of in tellect, superior ability and vast wealth of resource and experience could not be long ignored in any community, es pecially as he asked nothing beyond the good will of his fellow citizens. The confiding trust of those associated with him has been his mascot to the 32d degree of Free Masonry and his open se same to the foremost rank of membership in the Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Grange, Amoskeng Veterans,

Eiks and Grand Army of the Republic. When a boy of 18, in 1863, he enlisted at Denver, Col., in the First Colorade, served during the war, and was discharged at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in the fall of 1865. The Doctor is one of the very few men who went into the ar my as a private soldier and was dispeace long years after the close of the hunt, got separated from his two com both Governors Busiel and Rollins.

Major Greene is ex-president of the Post 86. His membership in the G. in all.

Major J. Alunzo Greene is of general ies above mentioned was transferred to public interest because of his candidacy New Hampshite when he first moved

etor of the famous hostelry, "New the emergency hospital during the re- mont and established a steamboat line unions at The Weirs, and the various on the eastern shores of Lake Winni Having decided to retire from active money prizes awarded to the oldest pesanker, thus bringing into direct in-

> One of Maj. Greene's army exploits against hunger and possible starvation. "Jean Paul" tells this story in one of Monthly.

The regiment in which the Major was a private soldier was on its way from



PRIVATE J. A. GREENE-1865. When Discharged from the Army.

New Mexico to Fort Leavenworth, to be mustered out of the service. Antelope and other game were plentiful, and three charged, holding the same rank, his of the hoys, including Private Greene, ran promotion coming only in time of the guard one evening for a moonlight war, when he was commissioned by punions and lost. After rouning around for three days, sustaining himself on raw antelope mest, lie met a corporal's National Veteran association of New guard, who arrested him for desertion Hampshire and is now its treasurer; also and sent him alone to camp, which he ex-president of the N. II. Veteran reached after three days' travel, having association and past-commander of been absent from his regiment six days

A. R and in all the various bod- The exploit, which is a pet story of ored me by accepting my invitations bottle.

îlie mojor's, was salisfactority explained o the captain (Anderson) and the major who was in command (Wymeope) and Greene was excused and returned to his company for duty. He was afterwards honorably discharged with his regi-

Deer were numerous along the river bank and the soldier boys were always glad to get ven son for breakfast. It was a common practice in those days, when the rebellion was practically over, for two or three of them to take a hunt by moonlight for sport, and this incidont was considered an every day occurrence in army life and never looked upon seriously antil after the Major be came a political candidate, when it was to bis detriment.

The names of thousands of soldiers appear on the records as deserters, from the fact that all who are not present at roll call winle a regiment is on a march, and who are not accounted for, must, under military rules, be reported as deserters until they have been excase it was readily understood by the officers of the regiment, as they knew the situation thoroughly, and it seems the more strange, therefore, that political capital should be made of a boyish prank which occurred so frequently in the regiment. It must be understood, also, that when this took place the First pleased. Colorado was not within 500 miles of the Confederate states, that the rebel army had surrendered, and nearly ull the forces at the front had been discharged.

The idea that a by soldier as shown in the above picture, which is from a photograph taken in 1565, about to be mustered out of service, with thoughts of home and friends foremost in his mind, should desert in a country lundreds of miles from any town, jufest d only with wolves and bands of Indians. s absurdly preposterous.

It is certainly extremely uncomplimentary to the members of the G. A. R. to think that for a moment they would retain in their ranks such a man, especially since they have made him commander of a post, president of the two great veterans' associati ne, and still honor him as treasurer of one of them, if he had been a deserter.

If the efficers of young Greene's regiment could excuse his indiscretion, and if the officials of the G. A. R. and the two associations of veterans, who have

identified with the state; his beart and home are certainly here. For instance. torcourse with the business and commercial world the remote islands and isolated villages of the lake region. which heretofore had been deprived of proper mail and transportation facili-

The New Hotel Weirs, which was purchased and improved by the doctor, is one of the finest hotels in the state, and the increase of summer travel across of his persevering and persistent efforts in building up this locality.

He is also a director in two New Hampshareholder in two New Hampshire in one of the largest and most sufficential daily newspapers in the state.

legal residence. in 1802 at his home on Long Island. As still further evidence that the doctor's hospitality is not entirely of a state that in the same year mentioned. among the people who favored the doetor, and who came in large bodies, by and Carroll counties, the Odd Major Greens regarding this point few years to the friends who have hen



given the worst construction possible and hospitality far exceeds the a mount of money which is generally expended by the successful aspirant to high political office. The expense and entertainment at this particular dinuer of which you speak, when the governor and the highest officials of the state favored me with their presence, depleted my bank account to a much greater extent than cused or pardoned. In Major Greene's my canvass for congressional honors will do, and I believe that this money expended directly to push a political canvass would have been far more beneficial, from a political standpoint; but I assure you that if these dinners have been of assistance to me in helping me to gratify my ambition, I am much

"I desire most emphatically to state that I shall employ no questionable



On the Lecture Platform.

means whatever to secure my nomination. I should be pleased to be put under bonds, with the other aspirants for con-Dr. Greene's interests have become gressional honors, to use no funds what ever outside of the necessary and legal expenses of an honest political campaign."

Monnty Is Blood Deep.

Clear blood mems a c'can skin beauty without it. Calcinets, Candy Cathar the clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all im purities from the body. Begin to day to bailed proples, pons, blotches, blackheads and that sickly billous complexion by taking l'escurets,-beauty for ten cents. All drug us's, satisfaction cummitteed, 16c, 25c, 50c.

MILES OF TRADE EXHIBITS.

Extent of the Journey Required to See Everything in the Philadelphia Exposition.

Some idea of the magnitude of the buildings of the National Export Exposition at Philadelphia and the conshire national banks, director and venient arrangement of exhibitors' booths and facilities for reaching every building associations, and a stockholder | part of all the structures, is chaveyed by the fact that in the main building there is a length of main aisles of over In the summer of 1880 Dr. Greene 11,000 feet, and a length in the cross bought the two farms now comprising aisles of 14,000 feet, so that one who his old homestead on Long Island and has walked through all of the aisles of moved thither immediately with his this building will have completed a wife and son, household effects, horses, journey of about five miles. In the dog and all, and established there his other buildings of the Exposition there are more than four miles of aisles. It has been said by the doctor's poli | Hence, to obtain even a glimpse of evtical opponents that the dinner given a erything in the Exposition grounds the Short time ago to the Amoskeag Veterans visitor must walk nearly ten miles. and nearly a thousand of the prominent | These aisles are lined with a succession men in New Hampshire, was of a seldish of all that is best and most interesting nut we and for political advancement. in American manufactures. In the conthe statement is rendered entirely neg-struction of the buildings there were tive and inoperative from the fact that used 3,242,000 pounds of structural the major entertained the Ameskeng steel, and this enormous mass of intri-Veterans and hundreds of their friends | cate work was erected within fifty days from the date upon which the contract was signed.

self interested nature, it is proper to BEWABE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN

MERCURY. special train and steamboats, were As mercury will surely destroy the the Free Masons and ladies of Belknap | sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such Fellows, the Knights of Pythias, the articles should never be used except on State Grange and the State Board of prescriptions from reputable physicians, Agriculture, with their ladies and as the damage they will do is ten fold friends. It is a well authenticated fact to the good you can possible derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manuthat, in a single week, 4000 people were factured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toentertained at dinner by the hospitable ledo, O., contains no mercury, and is doctor. The writer recently interciewed taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the Said the Major, "Why, the idea is ut- Cure be sure you get the genuine. It terly absurd; the cost of the entertain- is taken internally, and made in Toledo, ments that I have given during the past Ohio, by F. J. Chency & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

HE PLAYED THE RACES.

Another Trusted Employe Brings Himself Into Disgrace.

New York, Oct. 9.-Poolrooms are responsible for the downfall of Max E. Sturm, 24 years old, employed by J. W. jouisten & Co. of No. 133 Front street. He was arrested and locked up in the Old Slip police station. The discovery of Sturm's misdeeds

was due to his being ill for a few days and the members of the firm having the bank book balanced while he was

Sturm is a German by birth, and his family on the other side are said to belong to the nobility. He has been with the firm he robbed for some time and was trusted implicitly.

When he was taken ill the deposit book of the firm in the City Trust Company was sent around to be balanced. He had attended to this work at all times, and nothing was farther from the minds of the firm than believing anything wrong. When the checks that had been drawn against the account were returned canceled, three of them were seen to be forgeries. One was for \$75, another for \$200 and a third for \$150.

The discovery was made several days ago, and the firm waited for Sturm to return to work. He came to the office, but was too ill to go to work, and had come in to see another clerk, and to say he would be well enough to be back in a few days. He was told

races and had stolen after he lost the | tional Band headed the line. amount of the first check with the hope to make good his defalcation. The He made deposits of money for the signed by them it was not questioned by the tellers.

Dewey Paraders in Trouble.

Atlanta, Oct. 9 .- Without formality of a court martial, Governor Candler has determined to discharge dishonorably from the service of the State those members of the National Guard who made a raid on the store and barber shop at Hamlet, N. C., on the return are scale. Floral pieces surmounted of the Atlanta battalion from the Dewey celebration in New York.

May Contest Plant's WIII.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 9 .-- According to rumor, the will of the late Henry B. Plant, a wealthy transportation manager, which was offered for pro-bate in Juve, is to be contested by the

CITY BRIEFS

Portsmouth zootbell team Saturday next, and a game will probably be ar-

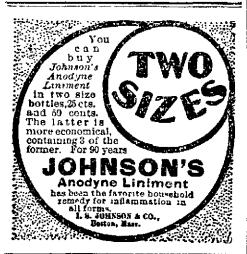
The original model of the sloop ofwar Portsmonth, which was built here in 1813, is the property of Messra. Gray & Prime and with several other models is on exhibition at their office.

rank of probable winner of the 1899 championship. Its lead cannot now be do is to keep its hold on second place.

L. D. G. M. Joseph E. Knights of Excter and D. D. G. L. James E. Drow ed gratitude. of Newington made their annual visitation to St Andrew's lodge, 58 A. F. and A M last evening. A banquet fol | what is much nobler-you have been lowed the work.

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RECEPTIONS TO THE PRESI-DENT AND CABINET.

Light Artillery Fires Salute When President's Train Arrives-Mr. Mc-Kinley and Secretary Root Among the Speakers at the Marquette Club Banquet.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9-After delivering a snort address in Galesburg President McKinley made a few remarks to the waiting and enthuastic thousands in Ottawa and Joilet, and arrived in Chicago twenty-five minutes behind sched-

Fully three hours before the time set for the arrival of his train, streets leading from the Van Buren street railway station to the Auditorium annex were jammed with persons waiting to greet the President and his Cabinet, and when, at last, the Chief Executive appeared a roar went up such as Chicago never heard before. The party was accompanied by the Reception Committee of the Fall Festival, Mayor Harrison and representatives of the Marquette Club, the escort from the stathat his thefts had been discovered and tion to the hotel being composed of Sturm made a confession and said of the First Illinois cavalry and the he had lost the money playing the Chicago Hussars. The Mexican Na-

On the arrival of the President a salute was fired on the lake front by the bank knew him to be a trusted man. Lake View Light Artillery. The line of march was along Sherman street to firm, and when he presented a check | Jackson Boulevard, to Michigan avenuc, south to the Auditorium Annex. There the President retired to his room to prepare for the banquet of the Marquette Club. He did not leave ble apartments before departing for the

One thousand men sat down to the feast in the large apartment and the scene was a brillian one. The decorations had been arranged on an elabor the speakers' tabb, where the President sat, which was placed on a raised platform beside the cast wall. The space back of it was banked with flowers. The large oil painting of the Chief Executive, which hangs in the library of the Masquette Club house, occupied a space back of the speakers table, and a marbi bust of the Presideut was given a coaspicuous position.

Archbishop Irelat. I was the speaker immediately preceding the President, and when the Archbishop had conclud-Dover wants to go up against the ed every eye was turned toward the Chief Executive, and the applause became deafening. As soon as silence was restored Toastmaster Winkersham introduced the President, who said: "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the

Marquette Club: I will not interrupt the orderly progress of the program which has been laid before you and to which I must insist that your chairman

"I rise only at this moment to ex-By defeating New York on Saturday press my warm appressment and fectionate salutation of the Marquette the Brooklyn team emerged from the Club and to say that I reciprocate it

not altogether unfamiliar to me. I overcome, and the best that Boston can stood before you once before, now more than three years off, your honored guest, and I have for you all only most grateful recollection and unstint-

"You have not only been my friends, faithful and unfaltering, at all times, but-what is of more moment, and at all times faithful to your country, faithful to the inviolability of public faith, standing always for honest government and honest money, and ever

standing for the honor and integrity of the flag wherever it floats, carried by on sea." Secretary of War Root delivered a

speech in which he paid a high tribute of praise to the American soldiers who fought in the Spanish-American war; to those now in the Philippines and also to the veterans of the civil war. He declared that the war against the Filipinos would be pushed with vigor and that there would be no let up until the enemy either surrendered or laid down their arms. Speaking of the difficulty in the island of Luzon the Secretary said: "The title we have to the island of

Luzon is better than our title to Louisiana or Texas, and it rests upon a higher duty to humanity. "No American executive has the

right to take one rod of land from under the sovereignty of the American people, and he will maintain that sovereignty in the island of Luzon come who may against it." Secretary Root's remarks were re-

ceived with much enthusiasm. Sunday hardly was the day of rest

for President McKinley. The centre of a city's festivities and the one desired object of numerous committees and delegations, he was kept busy from the time of the last puff from his afterbreakfist cigar till the last benediction of the religious services of the day had been given. In the afternoon and evening he attended three religious services, to in the Auditorium and one in Quinn Chapel. At the last named he spoke a few words of greeting to the enthusiastic colored congregation there assembled.

Laying the Corner Stone.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—The ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the new government building were the most impressive of any that have taken place at the Fall Festival thus far, and were witnessed by thousands of visitors as well as the townspeople. President. McKinley handled the trowel like a veteran at the stone laying business and was greeted with three rousing cheers at the close of his portion of the days program. A military escort headed the procession which escorted President McKinley from the Auditorium to the new postoffice.

No More Executions at Newgate. London, Oct. 9.-The last of the numerous executions that have made Newgate Prison historical took place last week. Hereafter all hangings will take place in Wandsworth Jail. London, and Newgate will be displaced by a new crimianl court building.

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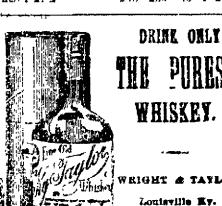
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Now, Columbia.

No war news from South Africa good news.

Mr. Bryan will get the delegates from Luzon.

Oom Paul might at least hold of was unable to be present. until after the yacht races.

Sir Thomas continues to remind one of Duniaven; he is so different.

One of the mon that "discovered jesterday Dewcy" was the Spaniard that let go Manila bay.

satisfied. So are the Americaus. And-We may be happy yet, You bec.

And now the democrats talk of run ning Schley for vice president. A war hero seems to be necessary, and Colonel Bryan hardly fills the bill

A New Yorker that blew into Ports mouth yesterday remarked that in the Dewey parade Teldy Roosevelt was almost as popular as the admiral

Dr. Nusen is convinced that the the bright levices of American exploring cuterplise there is no such word in cannot.

The decision in the Angio Venezuel in dispute is exceedingly technical. The chief points are that the imlings were unanimous, and slightly in favor of Great Britain.

After the excitement of the races is over we shall make an effort to become interested in his work.

TWO FAMOUS DISPATCHES.

After all the bands, the red fire, the huzzas, and the orations, the real thing in the thrill line-the peculiar sensation in the neighborhood of your chest-is to be and in the following ping with Hon Fred White, democratic paragraphs

"Washington, April 24, 1893 - Dewey, tween the United States and Spain, able to resume in tour tomorrow Proceed at once to Philippine islands Begin operations at once, particularly against the Spanish fleet You must capture vessels or destroy. Use atmost LONG "

"Manila, May 1.—Secretary of the Navy, Washington: The squadron ar rived at Manifa at daybreak this morning Immediately engaged the enemy and destroyed the following versels. * * * The squadron is uninjured Few men were slightly wounded DEWEY."

THE INTERVIEWER.

"I have never heard an American fus," said a French scholar, the other from Philadeli ma next June, when the to Americans is so hard to pronounce Banker Hill will be celebrated. the French way. I have an idea, though, every one knows who is meant when GOVERNOR WOLCOTT ISSUES A the American way of Dray-fuss is given."

does the good for the men who go into on Saturday as a holiday. the woods," said a Portsmouth sports man. "I know a spring of water at camp on the Moosehead that I will place beside that of the Poland Springs. If men will go into the woods and City of Pekin, from Hong Kong and

OUR TROOPS BEFORE PHILIP-PINO STRONGHOLD.

MANILA, Oct. 9.-General Schwan's column, consisting of the Thirteenth infantry, two troops of cavalry, a battoward San Francisco de Malabon and Advertising rates reasonable and made known met with little resistance and suffered be had. no casualities. The enemy fell buck 5000. The Americans have captured the United States gunbouts Callao and

PARADE OF ALL NATIONS.

Munila has left for the Pasig river.

Chicago, Oct 9 -The most spectacilar and the best feature of the fall fesival was the parade of all nations, which took place tonight, and was witpessed by crowds upon crowds of sightseers, who haed the streets through which the parade rassed. In the parade marched representatives of four teen countries, and it also included thirty floats, some of them extremely beautiful and novel, the one attracting the most attention being a great Chin ese dregon, which was shipp d from San Francisco, and was nearly 300 feet long. The parade was to have been reviewed by President McKinley, but on

BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the

Washington S, Baltimore 6, Wash the first gifn at him when he sailed into ington 2, Biltimore 9, at Weshington. Up to date Sir Themas is entirely ling on account of darkness, at St

and wet grounds.

CHILE ASKED TO SURRENDER EMBEZZLER.

ndian authorities have given the Unit- in the middle of the occol. ed States logation hore the 10 days' no-1 tice in which to present proofs of the culpubility of Fiederick O Moore, the There is a story going the rounds fugitive former back teller of the Na- dont a certain preminent criz n vino tional Bank of Commerce of Boston (shot a duck and pre-ented the trophe) North pole ennet be reached. But in The United States has asked Chile to of his skill to a randsor the quar surrender him on the charge of ember- put that com's to high is that the

THE ALL ABSORBING TOPIC.

of expectancy prevnils in yachting oir fautiful, and had gre t respect for th cles tonight on account of the race to 131 md parent's feelings, seve the less to 1 morrow, as all know that the yachts record not overcome his own for ages of I will race every day after Wednesda, I logust it belolding a black tough Incidentally Professor Marconi suc | The race is the talk of the town | looking bird that in its present state ceeded with his wireless telegraphs. Weather is the important thing now appoint an amable. There is a posi-On the Jock of the Columbia men and ble sequel to this story in the reported engaged in cutting and refitting sails, I fact that a cortain York made caught a which shows a feeling of nervousness young from or "stake driver, and at co

BILLY BRYAN IS ALL RIGHT.

OMAHA, NEE, Oct 9 -In reply to a telegraph inquny as to the condition of Hon. William J. Bryan, who is stop candidate for governor of Iowa, he said. "My condition is not serious, theater. Hongkong: War has commenced b am much better today. I hope to be

GOV. ROOSEVELT WILL BE THERE.

of New York will be the guest of Lonor Oct 11 at the meeting of the republicans of Massachusetts in Music hall on Oct 31st. Senator Henry Cahot Lodge will popular pric s. also be present and will deliver his first speech since his Europearip.

WANTS THE LIBERTY BELL.

Bostes, O t 9 -This city wishes to Monday evening, in Lotta's old play, give the proper pronounciation of Drey- have the Liberty bell brought here Pawn Ticket No. 19. day. "The word contains the 'n' which 125th anniversary of the battle of

PROCLAMATION.

Boston, Oct 9 -- Gov. Welcott, in a "The change of air and scenery and proclamation today, requested the citi adrink of good water, is what often | zens of Boston to celebrate Dewcy day

ON HIS WAY HOME.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9,-The steamer drick that water they cannot belp com Yokohama, has arrived here. On bond Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the house and out at the end of a week improved is Alfred D. Vanderbilt, who is on his Never can tell what moment an acci way home.

STRONG TESTIMONY.

This is Portsmouth Testimony and

Will Stand Investigation. If you doubt the following and wish infantry, a battalion of the Fourteeuth to investigate, you haven't to go to some other state in the Union to prove it. It snot a long stay published in tery of the Fifth artillery and Lowe's Port-mouth new-papers about a Kilascouts, continued their advance today mizoo, Mich, or fampi, Ili. It's apout cresident of Portsmouth and given in his own words. No stronger proof can

Mr. Charles Kennedy et 25 Gates steadily This evening the column is laid up with theumit sin for over two resting between Santa Crez and San months so that I could not get out of Francisco de Malabon, the American the house. I never grand my former camp being in eight of the latter place, strength and my kidneys de upt to be come sluggish. During the winter I which is the stronghold of the insur was taken with every lime back and the gents in the province of Cavite, where constint ache mide me in strable was the Philippinos are said to number so sort over my lidneys that I could hardly pick up anything from the floor. and twinges emalt me in the beach it 300 men. An expedition composed of were excludiating. I went to Phubrick. phumics on Cangless street for Doin's Kidney Pills, after I commenced to use them I gradually grow bester till the lancress and soroness ertirely disapperiod [

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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Wishington, Ort 9-Polecast for New Lingland. Lan Juesday, preceded by rain on the south coast. Wedgesday increasing cloudiness and showers. winds shiting to fresh southeasterly.

LOCAL STORIES

The story is fold of a Port, mouth man account of the lateness of the hour he on a visit to the northern woods who was deceived by distances. He has one of those lazy natures that care more for a chance to sit down then to gize upon the beauties of this earth. He had been told that a critim bond that Valional league base ball games played could be seen from the house was but two miles away and he started to will to it through the woods. You know that in the country, especially in the woods St Louis 6, Cinci mitt 1, St Louis distances seem long, and he swore it was 6, Cincinnation, called in two fifth in- ten bules if it was a step. He is often rather waggish by niture and he approached a prook when about half way Philadelphia 3, Boston 1, at Philadel- there that was not over four feet across it. He began to itmove his clothing All other games prevented by 1211 and when asked what he was going to do replied "I am going to swim this nver." The friend protested that the brook wen't wide erough to require a gool step. "How do 1 king" he as' e " "Distances are decential up this Sarrisco pi Cina, Oct. 9 -The two miles his proved, I shall badrowned we and it it is as long a step as this

courseter emotice but I the bird of load day, and possibly put of the nex-At all exerts the second day commisting ted the fact that the bird vis not cutting --New York Oct 9-1 quiet teeling, b'e, and although the good on wis keeping him until quite tamo mercet illy released num near Sea Point By put ting this and that together the young grandson's aversion to fowl min be in plamed

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Nashua is planning for a new \$55,000

The Christian drew only about half an indience at Dover Saturday night. The New City Sports will give an other performance at Music Lili to n oft.

Not I cal Pfirst to, Ferman's Bos-I osrov Oct 9 -Govern r Roosevelt ton Concert bind, Saturday evening,

The Jessie Harceurt company took over \$110) last week in Augusta, at

Jessie Bartlett Pavis his secured a

now open by Harry Sylvester Krouse of Soasa's band, and Art'ım Trevelyan. Trankie Cu, enter openel a weck's engagement at the Na Lat theater,

The Sunshine of Piralis Alley plays at Music hall next Tuesday might. The advance man was here teday. The company plays at Newburylot to

ROCKWELL TO COMMAND THE CHICAGO.

Japt. C. H. Rockwell, at present eaptum of the Norfolk nave yard, has bren ordered to command the Chicago, which will be Admiral Schl vis flagsing this Market St. Telephone 2on the South Atlantic station

'Inn't safe to be a day without Dr. dent is going to happen.

GREENLAND.

GRIINIAND Oct 10th. thary Holones is spending a rew direin Boston.

George W. Bracke t returned hone from Boston last Saturday night, Police Other Michael Hurrey of Ports mouth was intown yesterday.

(F. Files is stopping at Mrs. Joseph Chapman's, while canvassing this se don for a * tilsery firm.

Edward Hughes of Somersworth atrived home list evening in or left to at tend the funeral of his mether The Greenland Musical association & so you can take

will hold a meeting next Thursday evening in the town hall to see if they ito to organize again for the coming winter. Two pures, one grand and one petit. are to be drawn this afternoon at the

The HIRAID was the first paper to give the news of Situaday right's line to the people of Greenland.

George W. Duntley spent Monday | 5 food does not nourish them. night in Newmarket.

done towards starting a whist club here for the winter. John Pottle is feeling rather sore over

the loss of a mee buggy which was com-

his herses running away. The Minelester muc'er will be one of the list of the year and there is sure to be a bur representation here from all over New England. Some of the compinies auto to come are those from

Lacter, Neumarket, Bernick, Lowell, Haverial and Newbaryport - Manchester Mirror. Say, the Portsmouth Vets will be in this, too, and may be pictly cousp cuously.

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CHARLES A. POST, Treasurer, etc.

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DEAR SIR: -- Confirming my telegram of this A. M., I beg to say that your Company had run for its credit during April 5,142.64 barrels, May 5,529.36 barrels, June 5,065.13 barrels, July 5,049.46 barrels. There appears to be one run made in July not credited to your account until August, owing to absence of Division order.

Therefore, if you desire to be more accurate you should add 146 93 to the amount of that run to the credit during July, making the total for the month 5,196.39 barrels. Yours truly, R. L. BATES, Agent.

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Story of a Vendetta Begun in Italy stion-A Story of Truth That is Far Stranger Than Fiction-The End Not Yet.

New York, Oct. 9.-No romance ever Vinol is the Modern Rebuild r had love and tragedy intermingled in such a way as did the story of a vendetta begun in Italy fourteen years ago, as told by the police of Queens Borough, following the shooting down IT MAKES THE PATIENT STRONG of Antonio Schavelli, a prosperous and respectable marble cutter, near his home in Astoria. No Sicilian vendetta nor Kentucky feud could equal it for

The plain story of the murder is that As a Tonic, or in Case of Debility, Schavelli, who lived with his family at No. 141 Elm street, Astoria, was taking a walk with his wife. He was much better off financially than the majority of his countrymen, and for his sobriety and industry he enjoyed the respect of all his neighbors. They had not proceeded more than a block from their home when a tall dark man crossed their path and scrutinized them closely. Without a word of warning he drew a 38-calibre revolver from his hip pocket and fired four Call Upon Us, and Learn More of this times at Schavelli. Each builet took effect and as Schavelli sank to the ground, bleeding and unconscious, his assailant ran away.

Mrs. Schavelli's screams were heard by Patrolman Welssertren, and as the fugitive turned around a corner out of Elm street he ran into the policeman's arms. He was taken to the police station, and Schavelli, who identified the man who shot him, died in St. John's Hospital within an hour after

he was shot. Schavelli said he did not know the man who had shot him, but some of his friends identified him as Carmello Giancitas, and then they told the story of love and blood which had brought about the murder. While it was told through an interpreter to the police the arises murderer stood with bowed head, without a word to deny or affirm its truth.

Fourteen years ago, so the stery goes, Giancitas, who was in this country, saw in the hands of one of his countrymen the photograph of a pretty Italian girl. He was so struck with the preture that he fell in love with the girl, and after obtaining her address he started a correspondence with her.

Although the girl had never seen more than a phatograph of her wooer come his bride. With this in view Giancitas toiled all the harder to provide for his prospective bride and money to pay for passage to and from

Suddenly the girl's letters grew colder, and finally they ceased altogether. Giancitas could not understand it, so heart. When he reached there he was informed that the girl for whom he had struggled so long had married another, and had gone to America. She had forgotten her distant lover and given her hand to one who had the advantage of being near her.

The man whom she had married was Joseph Schavelli, a brother of Antonio, When Glancitas heard this he vowed that he would not rest until he had killed not only the man who had stolen his promised bride, but his three broth-

Then Giancitas started on his tour or revenge. He came to the United States to find Joseph Schavelli, and after seven years met him in the streets of New York. He shot and killed him, and fled to Italy. There Glancitas remained for four years, when he came upon two other brothers of the man he had killed. He shot them both but did not kill them, and then came to this country again.

Lately, Antonio Schavelli's friends say, they have seen Giancitas around New York and Long Island City. They warned the man who was killed of his presence, but as the time passed he began to believe that he would escape the fate which evertook his younger brother. He never had seen Giancitas, and, although he was well known in Queens Borough, he did not think that

Giancitas would discover him. Schayelli was conscious for some time after he was shot, and when he was told that the man who had shot him was Giancitas he murmured in Italian that at last death had come to him as it had his brother. Then he closed is eyes and dled soon after. How he escaped the authorities in this country after killing Joseph Schavelli and those in Italy after shooting the other two brothers he alone knows. He refuses to talk, and the Italians who are said to know him and of the case also are reticent. They fear that the vendetta is not ended yet, but for his crimes Carmello Giancitas is not likely to escape this time.

Victory for Glass Workers.

Anderson, Ind., Oct. 9.-In the infunction suits brought by the Window Glass Workers' National Association enjoining Indiana manufacturers from transferring their plants to the seventeen million dollar trust. Judge Ryan has handed down a ruling which deals a severe blow to trusts depending upon Indiana plants for control of markets. He overruled all demurrers set up by the Trusts, and held that it was within the jurisdiction of the courts to rule on the case and that the cause was sufficient for action.

Result Causes Rejoicing. Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 9.-The award of the Anglo-Vepezuelan Boundcause of rejoicing for this country, be The withdrawal of four Cunarders has cause justice and the laws of the civil- been announced. ized world have restored a portion of usurped territory and demonstrated the soundness of our claim."

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Big Steamship Launched. Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—The passenger

and freight steamer Augusta, which was built by the Neade & Levy Ship and Engine Building Company for the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Richmond Steamboat Company, has been launched. Among those present were Governor Lowndes of Maryland, Mayor William T. Malster of Baltimore, officials of the Pennsylvania, Reading. Norfolk and Western, Coast line and other roads, and members of the City Council of Baltimore. The Augusta will be placed in the passenger and freight service between Baltimore and Norfolk. She is 3,000 tons registered, 260 feet long, 46 beam and 17 feet 4 inches depth of hold. The contract speed calls for sixteen knots, and the cost of the steamer will be about \$300,000.

Rat Trap as Plague Cure. London, Oct. 9.-Considerable attention has been attracted to the recent meeting of the School of Tropical Medicine, at which Dr. Manson declared that cholera was water borne, malaria mosquito borne, and the plague rat borne, and tersely defined preventitives against these scourages to be "tea kettle, mosquito net and rat trap,' meaning that better results were to be obtained by attacking the carriers of disease than by dosing the victims.

Says Hinckley Can't Escape. Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 9.-United States Consul Dudley says that he will have the West Side Pank defaulter, C. C. Hinckley, detained in this Province, although he has been released. Hinckley was accused of absconding with \$97,000 of the New York bank's funds and was released by Judge Forin, who held that when the crime was committed the power to extradite was not in force.

Movements of Naval Vessels. Washington, Oct. 9.-The training

thin Adams has arrived at Seattle. The Badger went down to Mare Island from San Francisco to receive an overhauling preparatory to her departure for Manila. The gunboat Princeton has arrived at Hong Kong. The lighthouse tender Uncas sailed from Beaufort, S. C., for San Juan, Porto Rico. The Dolphin has left Tompkinsville, Staten Island for Alexandria, Va.

Boston Crippled by War Scare.

Boston, Oct. 9.-Four more ocean steamers which ply between this and British ports have been taken by the ary Arbitration Tribunal has been re- British Admiralty for use as transceived here with satisfaction. The in- ports to carry troops to Africa. They session of Barima Point will prove of line, the Columbian and the Chicago of great advantage to Venezuela. Presi- the Wilson and Furness-Leyland line. dent Andrade said: "The result is a and the Oakmore of the Johnston line.

> penelu' found the pantry, then? Bobby-Well, why don't you quit getting tired of it. I. As cankpt don stealing lam, and I'm

> > Not Wanted There.

A ROMANCE OF FACT Nursing Mothers. KRUGER'S PATIENCE.

ENGLAND SEEMS TO BE TOY-ING WITH IT.

British Waiting For the Development of Events That Will Warrant Them in Making a Hostile holders still exercising reserve. Movement-The Boer Government Trying to Restrain Burghers.

London, Oct. 9 .-- Whatever may be the result of Great Britain's controversy with the South African Republic, every department of the government is as busy as though actual hostilities had begun. The electric flash that announced the mobilization of the army reserves and the summoning of Parlia ment set every wheel of the Government machinery in motion. An hour after the Gazette appeared Executive orders were being despatched from the War Office to every section of the Kingdom, and the 10,000 bulletins which apeared posted throughout the country are said to have been identified with the proclamation prepared for use had the l'ashoda incident required such

London, Oct. 9.—The British Government summoned Parliament in special session and ordered the mobilization of an army corps without even presenting the demands on the Transvaal, which will constitute the British "casus belli." There is no longer any doubt that the Government hopes circumstances will arise which will precipitate war without the necessity of delivering the threatened ultimatum to the Boer republic. The development of events which would best suit the British puipose is as follows: Maintenance of the present situation for perhaps a fortnight, during which British preparations would be advanced as rapidly as possible. Then some aggression on the part of the Boers on the Natal frontier which Great Britain would be able to stigmatize as an act of war and which would afford an excuse for breaking off negotiations. Next, the maintenance | Squadron moved from their anchorages of a defensive policy by the British forces for two or three weeks, enabling the Boers to win minor successes, such as the capture of Newcastle, Public opinion being then inflamed into a unanimous demand for the crushing of the two republies and British forces being by that time ready to undertake an overwhelming campaign, the real

It is bardly necessary to say that this situation is perfectly comprehended by the Boer leaders. The Boer Government will use its utmost efforts to restrain the burghers from turnishing an excuse for war, which England is any iously hoping they will be betrayed or exasperated into supplying. The orders from Pretoria to all the frontiers on this subject are of the strictest de-

Not only the Boers, but Englishmen themselves, are in a quandary what dehow delicious and delicate it is. Try it | mands the British Government can make, the refusal of which will consutute an adequate justification for a it will, you can have your money back. all the greater in the light of the affurnation of two Cabinet members this week that Great Britain has no designs on the independence of the Transvaal. If, therefore, President Kruger is able to restrain his angry followers, who are threatened on all sides by British bayonets, he will succeed in forcing the British Government to commit itself to a policy which it will be unable to justify before the world's

conscience. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's address greatly exasperates the war party. This is easy to understand be cause a majority of the anti-Boer side now openly confe-s, except in the press and on the public platform, that the professed reasons for their aggression are not the real ones. They regard Bannerman's criticism of their pretended "casus belli" as beside the mark

and resent it accordingly. Summonses have been issued calling out such members of the reserves as are necessary to bring up battalions wanted for service in South Africa to a strength of about 1,000 each. The men are to present themselves for service on or before Oct. 17.

Boers Not to Invade Natal.

London, Oct. 9 .- Most important news comes from the Transvaal. If true, it indicates that the Boers have abandoned all idea of invading Natal. A cablegram from Newcastle, Natal, says that farmers who arrived there from the Buffalo River state that the Boers are returning to their homes, leaving patrols along the river. The commandoes still remain on the Free State horder. The de-patch also says that the feeling at Newcastle now is that the Boers do not intend to attack that place, and that the evacuation of

the town was premature. A despatch from Durban also says that the excitement there has abated, owing to the Boers holding back from the frontier.

This retirement of the Boers is what the British authorities have expected, as their defective commissariat would prevent them from long remaining received here recently have made frequent reference to the scarcity of forage and supplies in the Boer laagers. and have stated that many of those in the camps were inclined to strike out for their homes unless active operations were immediately undertaken. The despatch from Newcastle looks as though they had done as they threaten-

Meanwhile, further transports from India, with two field hospitals and Hussars, have arrived at Durban, and the men and material were at once forwarded to Ladysmith.

Admiral Sampson Moves.

Glen Ridge, N. J., Oct. 9.-The family of Rear Admiral Sampson have left their home for Boston, where they will telligent classes consider that the pos- are the Winifredian of the Leyland reside. The Admiral has been assigned on duty at the Boston Navy Yard.

> Funston Arrives at San Francisco. San Francisco, Oct. 9.-The hospital ship Solace with Brig.-Gen. Funston and a number of sick and wounded soldiers aboutd has arrived here.

The New England Sugar Beet Company has arranged to erect an immense shippard. The launching was witnessplant in Indiana.

FOREIGN WHEAT MARKET.

French Crop Sufficient for Current Requirements. London, Oct. 9.-Farmers have made

good headway in their preparations for thickand of a rich color she the autumn sowing, the land in most looking. The hair may be districts being in good condition from the heavy rains experienced.

The appearance of buyers in the marcomes then there is an appearance of buyers in the marcomes the state of t the autumn sowing, the land in most will always be attractive

ket has been by no means large. What little demand was current was practic- she may look and feel as ally confined to pressing needs, with

Actual business has been on very narrow lines, and farmers on some provincial exchanges have been very reluctant in their offerings, owing to the strained political situation in the Transvaal. This, however, is more or less of a purely sentimental nature, as beyond affecting freights it is scarcely probable that such a war could infludant probable that such as the propagation in the women (over three million bottles of this preparation have been sold in the United States. England and breaking and breaking the hair. ence values to any permanent extent. According to the Mark Lane Express foreign reports there has been an active demand for disposable wheat, covered with hair after using one bottle of Haur-Health.

Antwerp prices have taken a turn in favor of sellers. The rain, which has fallen in French disrticts has been favorable to the autumn sowing, which was delayed by the drought. As the French wheat LONDON SUPPLY CO., 853 Broadway, N. Y. erop this year is sufficiently heavy to provide nearly for the current requirements of Urench consumers the upward movement observable upon the foreign markets has not exerted much influence on French quotations.

The very abundance of the French erop, coupled with the importance of the stocks of old wheat still on hand, has had the effect of increasing the wheat supplies upon the French markets to an extent exceeding the demands of the milling trade.

The wet weather has somewhat interfered with the deliveries of wheat in some parts of Russia and prices have hardened. The weather, has been mild in the districts around Odessa. with frequent rains, and the autumn sowings are proceeding under favor able conditions.

Cruisers at Fort Monroe.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 9.-Through the rollicking waves kicked up by a stiff blow the five ships of the North Atlantic off Cape Henry up to Fort Monroe. The orders for the Brooklyn and New Orleans to return to New York to prepare for their Manda voyage did not reach them at the Capes. The Brooklyn's bunkers are almost empty, and it will be necessary to coal. The impression is general among the officers of the fleet that Admiral Dewey's recommendations to the President will result in the sending of all the smaller gunboats and cruisers and many of the heavier ships of the navy to the Philippines in order to perfectly blockade the

Will Be an Honor to Three Oaks. Three Oaks, Mich., Oct. 9 .- Miss Helen Could of New York has accepted an invitation to be the guest of Three Oaks on Dewey Day, which will be observed at such time as Admiral hastened to Haly to seek out his sweet- it does not do as much good as we claim declaration of war. This quandary is gun captured by Dewey and won by preparations are being made for the entertainment of President McKinley. who will spend a half-hour here on the afternoon of October 17. Make Charges Against the Cramps.

Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—The Executive Committee of the striking employes of Cramps' shipyards have decided to bring charges against the leading officials of the Cramp Company for violation of the Contract Labor law. The charges will be laid before District Attorney Beck at once. The basis of the accusations will be that the Cramps employed a number of Russian sailors, who also are skilled mechanics, on United States Government work, particularly the transport Thomas.

Crawford to Be Dewey's Secretary. Washington, Oct. 9.—Admiral Dewey has selected J. W. Crawford of the Navy Department as his secretary. Mr. Crawford is from New Jersey. For several years he has been one of the principal assistants to the Judge Advocate-General of the navy. As Admiral Dewey's Secretary he will receive a salary of \$2,500 a year and will be entitled to the rank and allowances of a Lieutenant of the navy

Queen Kissed by Emperor.

Potsdam, Oct. 9.—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, accompanied by the queen mother, has arrived. Their Majesties were received at the station by Emperor William, who kissed their checks and gave to them bounuets of roses. The imperial and royal party. gayly decorated, drove to the palace amid the cheers of the populace, and were received in the palace courtyard by the Empress.

Will Test Torpedo Boat. London, Oct. 9.-The coming experiments with turbine torpedo boats are looked forward to with great interest. The first test will be made next month, when the Viper will go a measured mile. The contractors expect her to massed along the border. Telegrams reach a speed of thirty-five knots. She is fitted with four shafts, each carrying two propellers, and each driven by four steam turbines.

> Adams Made Presiding Justice. Albany, Oct. 9 .- Gov. Roossvelt has announced the designation of the Hon. William H. Adams, who is a Justice of the Supreme Court for the Seventh Judicial District, as Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division for the Fourth Department, from Jan. 1 next, to suceced Presiding Justice Hardin, whose term of office will have expired by limi-

Carnegie Donates Another Library. Jefferson, Ohio, Oct. 9 .-- Andrew Carnegie has made public his plans to give a fine library building to the citizens of Conneaut and the wharf laborers he employs at the harbor. The drawings have been approved by him.

New Morgan Liner Launched. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 9,-Misa Jessie Adele Braham of Brooklyn christened the new Morgan Line steamship El Cid as it dashed down the ways at the

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against the public or private life of Maj manent resident. Gres is and his friends seem to be very The National Veteran association was it the officials of the G. A. R. and the numerous in most unexpected places, enabled to cancel its debt on its two associations of veterans, who have and their quiet work as it gradually magnificent building at The Weirs examined his discharge papers, have creeps into the newspapers daily largely through the generalty of een fit to honor him with the highest strengthens the valuant major's cause. Commander Greene, and it is offices in their gift, it seems that the Biographical statistics are hardly neces | well known that the elegant banner | voters of the First New Hampshire C nsary for a man who has lived before the carried in all the parales of the state gressional District could be equally tion. Ishould be pleased to be put under public eye for a quarter of a century. G. A. R. and the beautiful gold-mount- lenient. incidents of humanity and charity which | presented by the same comnale. Major are creditable to the warm heart and Greege also established and maintained generous impulses of the genial propri | for years, at his own personal expense, etor of the famous hostelry, "New the emergency hospital during the re-

mers of 1886, '87 and '88 among the source. mountains and valleys of New Himpof a city life to pass their remaining | Monthly. years in comfort and quiet in the country. In 1889, he purchased a magnificent property on Long Island, the most picturesque island of Lake Winnipesaukee, in the town of Moultonboro, and there, with increasing devotion to the state of his adoption, has ever since beld his legal residence.

Dr. Greene was born in Whitingham, Vi., Nov. 5, 1815, just across the river from his adopted state, and he has remarked that the next best thing to being born in the state was to be born on the side hill, where he could look across the river at the New Hampshire mountains.

A man of the Doctor's breadth of in tellect, superior ability and vast wealth of resource and experience could not be long ignored in any community, es pecially as he asked nothing beyond the good will of his fellow citizens. The confiding trust of those associated with him has been his mascot to the 32d degree of Free Mesoury and his open se same to the foremost rank of nembership in the Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Grange, Amoskeag Veterans, Eiks and Grand Army of the Republic.

When a boy of 18, in 1863, he enlisted at Denver, Col., in the First Colorade, served during the war, and was discharged at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in the fall of 1865. The Doctor is one of New Mexico to Fort Lieuvenworth, to be the very few men who went into the ar my as a private soldier and was discharged, holding the same rank, his of the hoys, including Private Greene, ran promotion coming only in time of the guard one evening for a moonlight peace long years after the close of the hant, got separated from his two com war, when he was commissioned by both Governors Busiel and Rollins.

Major Greene is ex-president of the National Veteran association of New Post 86. His membership in the G. in all. A. It and in all the various bod- The exploit, which is a pet story of ored me by accepting my invitations bottle.

Major J. Alunzo Greene is of general ies above mentioned was transferred to public interest because of his candidacy. New Hampshite when he first moved for the republican nomination to con- here, showing conclusively that he gress. No charges have been brought came with the intention of being a per-

The unpublished phases contain many [ed sword worn by the commander were unrons at The Weirs, and the various Having decided to retire from active money prizes awarded to the oldest participation in business affairs, the man, young man, homeliest man, unlisubject of this sketch spint the sum lest man, etc., etc., came from the same

One of Maj. Greene's army exploits shire, which hold for him a peculiar was after the fighting was over and he fascination. He traveled extensively was waiting to be honorably discharge 1. through the mountains and among the It was not a fight as is generally under lakes and searde resorts of New Eng-stood in war languige, but a fight lend, searching for what his family and against hunger and possible starvation. himself might consider the best place in ["Jean Paul" tells this story in one of which to locate, leaving the busy cares his interesting articles in the Granite the lake has been largely the outgrowth

private soldier was on its way from



PRIVATE J. A. GREENE-1865. When Discharged from the Army.

mustered out of the service. Antelope and other game were plentiful, and three panions and lost. After rouning around for three days, sustaining himself on raw unfelope meat, he met a corporal's gnard, who arrested him for desertion Hampshire and is now its treasurer; also and sent him alone to camp, which he ex-president of the N. H. Veteran reached after three days' travel, having association and past-commander of been absent from his regiment six days

the mojor's, was salisfactorily explained to the captain (Anderson) and the major who was in command (Wymeope) and Greene was excused and returned to his company for duty. He was afterwards honorably discharged with his regi-

Deer were numerous along the river bank and the soldier boys were always glad to get von son for breakfast. It was a common practice in those days, when the rebellion was practically over, for two or three of them to take a hunt by moonlight for sport, and this inci dont was considered an every day occur rence in army life and never looked upon seriously autil after the Major be came a political candidate, when at was to bis detriment.

march, and who are not accounted for, the situation thoroughly, and it seems cal capital should be made of a boyish also, that when this took place the First | pleased. Colorado was not within 500 miles of the Confederate States, that the rebel army had surrendered, and nearly all the forces at the front had been dis-

The idea that a by coldier as shown in the above picture, which is from a photograph taken in 1865, about to le mustered out of service, with thoughts of home and friends foremost in his mrad, should desert in a country 1 undieds of miles from any town, infest d only with wolves and bands of Indians. is absurdly preposterous.

It is certainly extremely uncomplimentary to the members of the G. A. $\, {f R},$ to think that for a moment they would retain in their ranks such a man, es pecially since they have made him commander of a post, president of the two great veterans' associati n-, and still honor him as treasurer of one of them. if he had been a deserter.

If the efficers of young Greene's regiment could excuse his indiscretion, and

Dr. Greene's interests have become dentified with the state; his beart and home are certainly here. For instance: he built the steamers Eagle and Roxmont and established a steamboat line on the eastern shores of Lake Winni pesynkee, thus bringing into direct in becourse with the business and commercial world the remote islands and isolated villages of the lake region, which heretofore had been deprived of proper mail and transportation facili-

The New Hotel Weirs, which was purchased and improved by the doctor, is one of the finest hotels in the state, and the increase of summer travel across of his persevering and persistent efforts The regiment in which the Major was in building up this locality.

shareholder in two New Hampshire building associations, and a stockholder 14 one of the largest and most :utlneatial daily newspapers in the state

bougut the two farms now comprising moved thither immediately with his wife and sou, household effects, horses, dog and all, and ostablished there his

legal residence. It has been said by the doctor's poli tical opponents that the dinner given a bort time ago to the Amoskeag Veterans and nearly a thousand of the promuent men m New Hampshire, was of a selfish asture and for political advancement. the statement is rendered entirely negtive and inoperative from the fact that the major entertained the Ameskeag in 1802 at his home on Long Island As still further evidence that the doctor's hospitality is not entirely of a state that in the same year mentioned, among the people who favored the docfor, and who came in large bodies, by and Carroll counties, the Odd Major Greene regarding this point Said the Major, "Why, the idea is nt-



given the worst construction possible and hospitality far exceeds the a mount of money which is generally expended The names of thousands of soldiers by the successful aspirant to high poliappear on the secords as deserters, tical office. The expense and entertain- the minds of the firm than believing from the fact that all who are not pre- ment at this particular dinner of which sent at roll call worle a regiment is on a you speak, when the governor and the bighest officials of the state favored me must, under military rules, be reported with their presence, depleted my bank as deserters until they have been ex- account to a much greater extent than cused or pardoned. In Major Greenc's my canvass for congressional honors case it was readily understood by the will do, and I believe that this money officers of the egiment, as they knew expended directly to push a political canvass would have been far more benethe more strange, therefore, that politi- ficial, from a political standpoint; but I to be back in a few days. He was told assure you that if these dinners have peault which occurred so frequently in been of assistance to me in helping me

> "I desire most emphatically to state that I shall employ no questionable



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means whatever to secure my nomina- is on exhibition at their office. bonds, with the other aspirants for congressional honors, to use no funds whatever outside of the necessary and legal expenses of an honest political cam-

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MILES OF TRADE EXHIBITS.

Extent of the Journey Required to See Everything in the Philadelphia Exposition.

Some idea of the magnitude of the buildings of the National Export Ex-He is also a director in two New Hamp- position at Philadelphia and the conchire national banks, director and venient arrangement of exhibitors' booths and facilities for reaching every part of all the structures, is chaveyed by the fact that in the main building there is a length of main aisles of over In the summer of 1889 Dr. Greene 11,000 feet, and a length in the cross aisles of 14,000 feet, so that one who his old homestead on Long Island and has walked through all of the aisles of this building will have completed a journey of about five miles. In the other buildings of the Exposition there are more than four miles of aisles. Hence, to obtain even a glimpse of everything in the Exposition grounds the visitor must walk nearly ten miles. These aisles are lined with a succession of all that is best and most interesting in American manufactures. In the construction of the buildings there were used 3,242,000 pounds of structural steel, and this enormous mass of intri-Figure and hundreds of their friends cate work was erected within fifty days from the date upon which the contract was signed.

self interested nature, it is proper to BEWABE OF CINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY.

special train and steamboats, were As mercury will surely destroy the the Free Masons and ladies of Belknap sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such Fellows, the Knights of Pythias, the articles should never be used except on State Grange and the State Board of prescriptions from reputable physicians. Agriculture, with their ladies and as the damage they will do is ten fold friends. It is a well authenticated fact to the good you can possible derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manuthat, in a single week, 4000 people were factured by F. J. Chency & Co., To enterlained at dinner by the hospitable ledo, O, contains no mercury, and is doctor. The writer recently interciewed taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catairh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It terly absurd; the cost of the entertain- is taken internally, and made in Toledo, ments that I have given during the past Ohio, by F. J. Chency & Co. Testimonials frec.

few years to the friends who have hen Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

HE PLAYED THE RACES.

Another Trusted Employe Brings Himself Into Disgrace. New York, Oct. 9 .- Poolrooms are re-

ponsible for the downfall of Max E. Sturm, 24 years old, employed by J. W. Coulsten & Co. of No. 133 Front street, He was arrested and locked up in the old Slip police station.

The discovery of Sturm's misdeeds was due to his being ill for a few days and the members of the firm having the bank book balanced widle he was

Sturm is a German by birth, and his family on the other side are said to belong to the nobility. He has been with the firm he robbed for some time and was trusted implicitly.

When he was taken ill the deposit book of the firm in the City Trust Company was sent around to be balanced. He had attended to this work at all times, and nothing was farther from ! anything wrong. When the cheeks that had been drawn against the account were returned canceled, three of them were seen to be forgeries. One was for \$75, another for \$200 and a third for \$150.

The discovery was made several days 190, and the firm waited for peared a roar went up such as Chicago Sturm to return to work. He came to the office, but was too ill to go to work, and had come in to see another clerk, and to say he would be well enough that his thefts had been discovered and

the regiment. It must be understood, to gratify my ambition, I am much he had lost the money playing the Chicago Hussars The Mexican Naraces and had stolen after he lost the amount of the first check with the hope to make good his defalcation. The bank knew him to be a trusted man. He made deposits of money for the farm, and when he presented a check signed by them it was not questioned by the tellers.

> Dewey Paraders in Trouble. Atlanta, Oct 9-Without formality of a court martial. Governor Candler has determined to discharge dishonorably from the service of the State those members of the National Guard who made a raid on the store and barber shop at Damlet, N. C. on the return are scale. Floral paces surmounted of the Atlanta battalion from the Bewey celebration in New York,

May Contest Plant's Will. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 9 -- According to rumor, the will of the late Henry B Plant, a wealthy transportation manager, which was offered for prohate in Jure, is to be contested by the

CITY BRIEFS

Dover wants to go up against the Portsmouth mootbell team Saturday next, and a game will probably be arranged.

The original model of the sloop ofwar Portsmouth, which was built here in 1813, is the property of Messry. Gray & Prime and with several other model:

the Brooklyn team emerged from the Club and to say that rank of probable winner of the 1899 championship. Its lead cannot now be overcome, and the best that Boston can do is to keep its hold on second place.

L. D. G. M. Joseph E. Knights of Exeter and D. D. G. L. James E. Drow of Newington made their annual visitation to St Andrew's lodge, 58 A F. and A M lest evening. A banquet followed the work.

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RECEPTIONS TO THE PRESI-DENT AND CABINET.

Light Artillery Fires Salute When President's Train Arrives... Mr. Mc-Kinley and Secretary Root Among the Speakers at the Marquette Club Banquet.

Chicago, Ill., Oct 9-After delivering a short address in Galesburg President McKinley made a few remarks to the waiting and enthuastic thousands in Ottawa and Joilet, and arrived in Chicago twenty-five minutes behind sched-

Fully three hours before the time set for the arrival of his train, streets leading from the Van Buren street railway station to the Auditorium annex were jammed with persons waiting to greet the President and his Cabinet, and when, at last, the Chief Executive apnever heard before. The party was accompanied by the Reception Committee of the Fall Festival, Mayor Harrison and representatives of the Marquette Club, the escort from the station to the hotel being composed of five companies of police, three troops of the First Illinois cavalry and the

tional Band headed the line. On the arrival of the President a salute was fired on the lake front by the Lake View Light Artillery The line of march was along Sherman street to Jackson Boulevard, to Michigan avenuc, south to the Auditorium Annex. There the President retired to his room to prepare for the banquet of the Marquette Club. He did not leave bly apartments before departing for the

One thousand men sat down to the feast in the large apartment and the scene was a brilliant one. The decorations had been arranged on an elaborthe speakers' tall's, where the Presideut sat, which was placed on a taised platform beside the east wall. The space back of it was banked with flowers. The large oil painting of the Chief Executive, which hangs in the library of the Marquette Club house. occupied a space book of the speakers table, and a marbi-bust of the President was given a conspicuous position. Archbishop Irelat, I was the speaker

immediately processing the President, and when the Archbishop had concluded every eye was turned toward the (hief Executive, and the applause became deafening. As soon as silence was restored Toastmaster Winkersham introduced the President, who said: "Mr Chairman and Gentlemen of the Marquette Club - I will not interrupt the orderly progress of the program which has been laid before you and to which I must insist that your chairman shall adhere

"I lise only at this moment to ex-By defeating New York on Eaturday press my warm appreciation of the Marquette

> not altogether unfamiliar to me. I stood before you once before, now more than three years off, your honored guest, and I have for you all only most grateful recollection and unstinted gratitude

"You have not only been my friends, faithful and unfaltering, at all times but-what is of more moment, and what is much nobler-you have been at all times faithful to your country, faithful to the inviolability of public faith, standing always for honest government and honest money, and ever standing for the honor and integrity of cure. Doan's Cintment. Absolutely our soldiers or our sailors, on land or

Secretary of War Root delivered a speech in which he paid a high tribute of praise to the American soldiers who fought in the Spanish-American war: to those now in the Philippines and also to the veterans of the civil war He declared that the war against the Filipinos would be pushed with vigor and that there would be no let up until the enemy either surrendered or laid down their arms. Speaking of the difficulty in the island of Luzon the Sec-

"The title we have to the island of Luzon is better than our title to Louisiana or Texas, and it rests upon a high er duty to humanity.

"No American executive has the right to take one rod of land from under the sovereignty of the American people, and he will maintain that sovereignty in the island of Luzon come who may against it." Secretary Root's remarks were re-

ceived with much enthusiasm. Sunday hardly was the day of rest for President McKinley. The centre of a city's festivities and the one desired object of numerous committees and delegations, he was kept busy from the time of the last puff from his after. breakftst cigar till the last benediction of the religious services of the day had been given. In the afternoon and evening he attended three religious services. to in the Auditorium and one in Quinn Chapel. At the last named he spoke a few words of greeting to the enthusiastic colored congregation there as

Laying the Corner Stone.

Chicago, Oct. 9.-The ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the new government building were the most impressive of any that have taken place at the Fall Festival thus far, and were witnessed by thousands of visitors as veteran at the stone laying business and was greeted with three rousing cheers at the close of his portion of the days program. A military escort President McKinley from the Audi torium to the new postoffice.

No More Executions at Newgate. London. Oct. 9.-The last of the numerous executions that have made Newgate Prison historical took place last week. Hereafter all hangings will take place in Wandsworth Jail, London, and Newgate will be displaced by a new crimiani court building.



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Mr. Bryan will get the delegates

Oom Paul might at least hold of. until after the yacht races.

Sir Thomas continues to remind one of Dunraven; he is so different.

One of the men that "discovered Dowcy" was the Spaniard that let go the first gun at him when he sailed into Manila bay.

Up to date Sir Thomas is entirely satisfied. So are the Americans. And-We may be hapry yet, You bec.

And now the democrats talk of running Schley for vice president. A war hero seems to be necessary, and Colone! Bryan hardly fills the bill

A New Yorker that blew into Portsmouth yesterday remarked that in the Dewey parade Teldy Roosevelt was almost as popular as the admiral.

North pole cannot be reached. But in the bright lexicon of American exploring enterprise there is no such word as

The decision in the Anglo Venezuelan dispute is exceedingly technical. The chief points are that the findings were unanimous, and slightly in favor of Great Britain.

we shall make an effort to become interested in his work.

TWO FAMOUS DISPATCHES.

After all the bands, the red fire, the huzzas, and the orations, the real thing in the thrill line-the peculiar sensation in the neighborhood of your chest-is to be found in the following paragraphs:

"Washington, April 24, 1893. - Dewey, Hongkong: War has commenced b. am much better today. I hope to tween the United States and Spain. able to resume my tour tomorrow. Proceed at once to Philippine islands. Begin operations at once, particularly against the Spanish fleet. You must capture vessels or destroy. Use atmost LONG."

"Manila, May 1.—Secretary of the Navy, Washington: The squadron ar rived at Manila at day break this morning. Immediately engaged the enemy and destroyed the following vessels. * * * The squadron is uninjured Few men were slightly wounded. DEWEY."

THE INTERVIEWER.

"I have never heard an American to Americans is so hard to pronounce Bunker Hill will be celebrated. the French way. I have an idea, though, every one knows who is meant when the American way of Dray-fuse is

given."

does the good for the men who go into on Saturday as a holiday. the woods," said a Portsmouth sports man. "I know a spring of water at camp on the Moosehead that I will place beside that of the Poland Springs. in health."

OUR TROOPS BEFORE PHILIP-PINO STRONGHOLD.

column, consisting of the Thirteenth infantry, a batialien of the Fourteeuth infantry, two troops of cavalry, a batscouts, continued their advance today toward San Francisco de Malabon and no casualities. The enemy fell back steadily. This evening the column is camp being in eight of the latter place, which is the stronghold of the insurthe Philippinos are said to number 5000. The Americans have captured 300 men. An expedition composed of the United States gunboats Callao and Munila has left for the Pasig river.

tlar and the best feature of the fall fes ival was the parade of all nations, which took place tonight, and was witnessed by crowds upon crowds of sightseers, who lined the streets through which the parade 12-sed. In the parade marched representatives of fourteen countries, and it also included thirty floats, some of them extremely beautiful and novel, the one attracting the most attention being a great Chinese dragon, which was shipped from San Francisco, and was nearly 300 feet long. The parade was to have been rewas unable to be present.

BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the National league base ball games played yesterday:

ington 2, Baltimore 9; at Washington. St. Louis 6, Cincilnati 4; St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 6, called in the flith in- ten indes if it was a step. He is often ning on account of darkness; at St rather waggish by nature and he ap

and wet grounds.

EMBEZZLER.

Chilian authorities have given the Unitin the middle of the I rook " ed States legation here the 40 days' notice in which to present proofs of the culpability of Frederick O. Moore, the Ingitive former bank teller of the Na- about a certain prominent citiz in who Dr. Nausen is convinced that the though Bank of Commerce of Boston, shot a duck and presented the trophy The United States has asked Chile to of his skill to a grandson. The queer surrender lam on the charge of embez- part that comes to highly is tout the

Incidentally Professor Marconi suc- The race is the talk of the town looking build that in its present state ceeded with his wireless telegraphy. Weather is the important thing now. After the excitement of the races is over On the deck of the Columbia men are ble sequel to this story in the reported engaged in cutting and refitting sails, fact that a certain York man caught a

BILLY BRYAN IS ALL RIGHT.

OMAILA, NEB , Oct. 9.—In reply to : telegraph inquiry as to the condition of Hon. William J. Bryan, who is stopping with Hon. Fred White, democratic candidate for governor of Iowa, he said: "My condition is not serious, theater. am much better today. I hope to be!

GOV. ROOSEVELT WILL BE

of New York will be the guest of honor Oct. 11. at the meeting of the republicans of Massachusetts in Music hall on Oct. 31st. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge will also be present and will deliver his

WANTS THE LIBERTY BELL.

Bosrey, Oct. 9: -This city wishes to Monday evening, in Lotta's old play, give the proper pronounciation of Drey- have the Laberty bell brought here Pawn Ticket No. 219. fus," said a French scholar, the other from Philadelphia next June, when the day. "The word contains the 'u' which 125th anniversary of the bettle of

GOVERNOR WOLCOTT ISSUES A

Boston, Oct. 9 .- Gov. Wolcott, in a "The change of air and scenery and proclamation today, requested the citiadrink of good water, is what often zens of Boston to celebrate Dewey day

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9,-The steamer If men will go into the woods and City of Pekin, from Hong Kong and, 'Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr. drink that water they cannot help com- Yokohams, has arrived here. On board Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the house and out at the end of a week improved is Alfred D. Vanderbilt, who is on his Never can tell what moment an acci

STRONG TESTIMONY.

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Will Stand Investigation. If you doubt the following and wish to investigate, you haven't to go to some other state in the Union to prove it. It snot a long story published in m 1700, Mich., or Tampa, Flu. It's about aresident of Portsmouth and given in his own words. No stronger proof can

Mr. Charles Kennedy of 25 Gates street says: "A few years ago I was laid up with Theumatsan for over two strength and my kidney- are apt to become sluggish. During the winter I was taken with a very lame back and the so sore over my kidneys that I could hardly pick up anything from the floor. and twings - caught me in the brok that were excludiating. I went to Phubrick's pharmacy on Cangress street for Doan's Kidney Pills: after I commenced to use them I gradually grew bester till the lameness and soreness entirely disappeared."

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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Oct. 9 - Forecast for New England: Fair Tuesday, preceded by rain on the south coast; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and showers, winds shifting to fresh coutheasterly.

LOCAL STORIES.

The story is told of a Portsmouth man was deceived by distances. He has one of those lazy natures that care more for a chance to sit down than to gize upon the beauties of this earth. He had been told that a cutum pond that could be seen from the house was but two miles away and he started to walk Washington 8, Baltimore 6; Wash. to it through the woods. You know that in the country, especially in the woods, distances seem long, and he swore it was proached a brook when about half way Philadelphia 3, Boston 1; at Philadel- there that was not over four het across

it. He began to remove his clothing All other games prevented by rain and when asked what he was going to dorephed. "I am going to swim this niver." The friend protested that the brook wasn't wide erough to require a good step. "How do I know?" he aste". "Distances are deceifful up this Santing DE Chill, Oct. 9.—The two miles has prived, I shill be drowned way and if it is as long a step as this

> There is a story going the round-(youngster's motter bured the bird ail one day, and possibly part of the next. At all events the second day demonstra-

ted the fact that the bird was not cataappeared upnamable. There is a possiwhich shows a feeling of nervousness, 'young loon or "stake driver," and after keeping him until quite tama mereltally released him near Sea Point. By putting this and that together the young grandson's aversion to foul may be explained.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Nashua is planning for a new \$55,000

The Christian drew only about half! an indience at Dover Saturday night. The New City Sports will give another performance at Music Lali te

Next local attraction, Fauman's Bos-Eoston, Oct 9. - Govern r Roosevelt ton Concert bund, Saturday evening,

The Jessie Harccurt company took over \$1100 last week in Augusta, at popular prices.

Jessie Bartlett Davis his secured a now opera by Harry Sylvester Krouse of Sous i's band, and Arthur Trevelyan.

Frankie Currenter openel a weck's lengagement at the Nashan theater,

The Saushine of Paralis Alley plays The Supshine of Paralis Alley plays at Music hall next Tuesday night. The , advance man was here teday. The company plays at Newburyport to night.

ROCKWELL TO COMMAND THE CHICAGO.

Japt. C. H. Rockwell, at present captain of the Norfolk navy yard, has NO DUST bren ordered to command the Ch cago, which will be Admiral Schlay's flagship 111 Market St. Telephone 24 on the South Atlantic station.

I dent is going to happen.

GREENLAND Oct. 10th.

Haary Holmes is spending a rew day in Boston.

George W. Bracke't returned honfrom Boston last Saturday night, Police Officer Michael Hurrey of Potts

mouth was in town yesterday. C. E. Files is stopping at Mrs. Joseph Chapman's, while cauvassing this section for a pursery firm.

Edward Hughes of Somersworth arrived home last evening in order to at The Greenland Musical association will hold a meeting next Thursday even-

ing in the town hall to see if they me to organize again for the coming winter. Two jure's, one grand and one petit. are to be drawn this afternoon at the

The HERALD was the first paper to give the news of Saturday night's fire to . the people of Greenland.

George W. Duntley spent Monday night in Newmarket. It is hoped that something will be

ter the winter. John Pottle is feeling rather sore over the loss of a nice buggy which was completely smashed last. Saturday by one of

his horses running away.

done towards starting a whist club here

The Manchester muster will be one of the last of the year and there is sure to be a big representation here iron all over New Lingland. Some of the compunies sure to come are those from Uxeter, Newmarket, Berwick, Lowell, Haverhill and Newburyport - Manchester Mirror. Say, the Portsmouth Vets will be in this, too, and may be pretty cousp anously.

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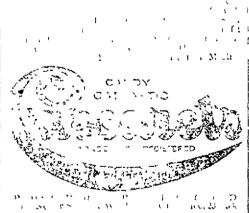
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PARADE OF ALL NATIONS.

Chicago, Oct 9.—The most spectactake no subsitute. viewed by President McKinley, but on account of the lateness of the hour he on a visit to the northern woods who

CHILE ASKED TO SURRENDER

THE ALL ABSORBING TOPIC. New York, Oct. 9.-A quiet techniq ble, and although the grand on was of expectancy prevails in yachting cir dintiful, and had great respect for th cles tonight on account of the race to-Igrandparent's technics, nevertheless to morrow, as all know that the yachts could not overcome his own feedings of will race every day after Wednesday, dogust at beholding a black, tough

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CHARLES A. POST, Treasurer, etc.

CLEVELAND, August 23rd, 1899.

DEAR SIR :- Confirming my telegram of this A. M., I beg to say that your Company had run for its credit during April 5,142.64 barrels, May 5,529.36 barrels, June 5,065.13 barrels, July 5,049.46 barrels. There appears to be one run made in July not credited to your account until August, owing to absence of Division order.

Therefore, if you desire to be more accurate you should add 146 93 to the amount of that run to the credit during July, making the total for the month 5,196.39 barrels. Yours truly, R. L. BATES, Agent.

The above statement refers only to our Ohio field, the balance of the pipe=line certificates can be seen at the Company's office, showing the West Virginia returns. The total average of oil territory under negotiations aggregates 25,000 acres of land distributed throughout the well known "oil producing fields" of Ohio and West Virginia.

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With the price of oil increasing almost daily the net earnings of the Company during the next year, should not fall short of \$225,000. For the rapid development of the Company's property, the officers have decided to sell Fifty Thousand (50,000) Shares of the Treasury Stock at par, \$5.00, after which the price will be advanced without notice.

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Story of a Vendetta Begun in Italy atlon-A Story of Truth That is Far Stranger Than Fiction-The End Not Yet.

New York, Oct. 9.-No romance ever Vinol is the Modern Rebuild r had love and tragedy intermingled in such a way as did the story of a vendetta begun in Italy fourteen years ago, as told by the police of Queens Borough, following the shooting down of Antonio Schavelli, a prosperous and respectable marble cutter, near his home in Astoria. No Sicilian vendetta nor Kentucky feud could equal it for

Schavelli, who lived with his family at No. 141 Elm street, Astoria, was taking a walk with his wife. He was much better off financially than the majority of his countrymen, and for his sobriety and industry he enjoyed the respect of all his neighbors. They had not proceeded more than a block from their home when a tall dark man crossed their path and scrutinized them closely. Without a word of warning he drew a 38-calibre revolver from his hip pocket and fired four times at Schavelli. Each bullet took effect and as Schavelli sank to the ground, bleeding and unconscious, his

assailant ran away. Mrs. Schavelli's screams were heard by Patrolman Weissentren, and as the Jugitive turned around a corner out of Elm street he ran into the policeman's arms. He was taken to the police station, and Schavelli, who identified the man who shot him, died in St. John's Hospital within an hour after

he was shot. Schavelli said he did not know the man who had shot him, but some of his friends identified him as Carmello Giancitas, and then they told the story of love and blood which had brought about the murder. While it was told through an interpreter to the police the arises murderer stood with bowed head, without a word to deny or affirm its truth. Fourteen years ago, so the story goes, Giancitas, who was in this country, saw in the hands of one of his countrymen the photograph of a pretty Italian girl. He was so struck with the picture that he fell in love with the girl, and after obtaining her address he started a correspondence with her. Although the girl had never seen more than a phatograph of her wooer she seemed more than willing to be-Giancitas toiled all the harder to pro-

money to pay for passage to and from er, and finally they ceased altogether, Giancitas could not understand it, so heart. When he reached there he was informed that the girl for whom he had struggled so long had married another, and had gone to America. She had forgotten her distant lover and given her hand to one who had the ad-

vide for his prospective bride and

vantage of being near her. The man whom she had married was Joseph Schavelli, a brother of Antonio. When Giancitas heard this he vowed that he would not rest until he had silled not only the man who had stolen his promised bride, but his three broth-

Then Giancitas started on his tour or revenge. He came to the United States to find Joseph Schavelli, and streets of New York. He shot and killed him, and fled to Italy. There Glancitas remained for four years, when he came upon two other brothers of the man he had killed. He shot them both but did not kill them, and then came to this country again.

Lately, Antonio Schavelli's friends say, they have seen Giancitas around New York and Long Island City. They warned the man who was killed of his presence, but as the time passed he began to believe that he would escape the fate which overtook his younger brother. He never had seen Giancitas, and, although he was well known in Queens Borough, he did not think that

Giancitas would discover him. Schavelli was conscious for some time after he was shot, and when he was told that the man who had shot him was Giancitas he murmured in Italian that at last death had come to him as it had his brother. Then he

closed is eyes and died soon after. How he escaped the authorities in this country after killing Joseph Schavelli and those in Italy after shooting the other two brothers he alone knows. He refuses to talk, and the Italians who are said to know him and of the case also are reticent. They fear that the vendetta is not ended yet, but for his crimes Carmello Giancitas is not likely to escape this time.

Victory for Glass Workers.

Anderson. Ind., Oct. 9.-In the infunction suits brought by the Window Glass Workers' National Association enjoining Indiana manufacturers from transferring their plants to the seventeen million dollar trust, Judge Ryan has handed down a ruling which deals a severe blow to trusts depending upon Indiana plants for control of markets. He overruled all demurrers set up by the Trusts, and held that it was within the case and that the cause was suffi-

cient for action.

Result Causes Rejoicing. award of the Anglo-Venezuelan Boundary Arbitration Tribunal has been received here with satisfaction. The in- ports to carry troops to Africa. They telligent classes consider that the poscause of rejoicing for this country, because justice and the laws of the civilized world have restored a portion of usurped territory and demonstrated the soundness of our claim."

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Big Steamship Launched. Philadelphia, Oct. 9.-The passenger

and freight steamer Augusta, which and Engine Building Company for the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Richmond Steamboat Company, has been launched. Among those present were Governor Lowndes of Maryland, Mayor William T. Malster of Baltimore, officials of the Pennsylvania, Reading, Norfolk and Western. Coast line and other roads, and members of the City Council of Baltimore. The Augusta will be placed in the passenger and freight service between Baltimore and Norfolk. She is 3,000 tons registered, 260 feet long, 46 beam and 17 feet 4 inches depth of hold. The contract speed calls for sixteen knots, and the cost of the steamer will be about \$300,000.

Rat Trap as Plague Cure.

London, Oct. 9.-Considerable attention has been attracted to the recent meeting of the School of Tropical Medicine, at which Dr. Manson declared that cholera was water borne, malaria mosquito borne, and the plague rat borne, and tersely defined preventitives against these scourages to be "teakeitle, mosquito net and rat trap.' meaning that better results were to be obtained by attacking the carriers of disease than by dosing the victims.

Says Hinckley Can't Escape.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 9.-United States Consul Dudley says that he will have the West Side Bank defaulter, C. C. Hinckley, detained in this Province, although he has been released. Hinckley was accused of absconding with \$97,000 of the New York bank's funds and was released by Judge Forin, who held that when the crime was committed the power to extradite was not in force.

Movements of Naval Vessels. Washington, Oct. 9.-The training *hip Adams has arrived at Seattle. The Badger went down to Mare Island from San Francisco to receive an overhauling preparatory to her departure for Manila. The gunboat Princeton has arrived at Hong Kong. The lighthouse tender Uncas sailed from Beaufort, S. C., for San Juan, Porto Rico. the jurisdiction of the courts to rule on The Dolphin has left Tompkinsville, Staten Island for Alexandria, Va.

Boston Crippled by War Scare.

Boston, Oct. 9.-Four more ocean steamers which ply between this and British ports have been taken by the British Admiralty for use as transare the Winifredian of the Leyland session of Barima Point will prove of line, the Columbian and the Chicago of great advantage to Venezuela. Presi- the Wilson and Furness-Leyland line. dent Andrade said: "The result is a and the Onkmore of the Johnston line. The withdrawal of four Cunarders has been announced.

> haugin, 'round the pantry, then? Bobby-Well, why don't you quit seiling tired of it. I've caught you stealing Jam, and I'm Not Wanted There.

ENGLAND SEEMS TO BE TOY-ING WITH IT.

British Waiting For the Development of Events That Will Warrant Them in Making a Hostile Movement-The Boer Government Trying to Restrain Burghers.

London, Oct. 9.-Whatever may be the result of Great Britain's controversy with the South African Republic, every department of the government is as busy as though actual hostilities had begun. The electric flash that announced the mobilization of the army reserves and the summoning of Parliament set every wheel of the Government machinery in motion. An hour after the Gazette appeared Executive orders were being despatched from the War Office to every section of the Kingdom, and the 10,000 bulletins which apeared posted throughout the country are said to have been identified with the proclamation prepared for use had the Fashoda incident required such

London, Oct. 9.-The British Government summoned Parliament in special session and ordered the mobilization of an army corps without even presenting the demands on the Transyaal, which will constitute the British "casus belli." There is no longer any doubt that the Government hopes eirgumstances will arise which will precipitate war without the necessity of delivering the threatened ultimatum to the Boer republic. The development of events which would best suit the British purpose is as follows: Maintenance of the present situation for perhaps a fortnight, during which British preparations would be advanced as rapidly as possible. Then some aggression on the part of the Boers on the Natal frontier which Great Britain would be able to stigmatize as an act of war and which would afford an excuse for breaking off negotiations. Next, the maintenance of a defensive policy by the British forces for two or three weeks, enabling the Boers to win minor successes, such as the capture of Newcastle, Public opinion being then inflamed into a unanimous demand for the crushing of the two republics and British forces being by that time ready to undertake an overwhelming campaign, the real war would begin.

Not only the Boers, but Englishmen themselves, are in a quandary what dehow delicious and delicate it is. Try it | mands the British Government can make, the refusal of which will constitute an adequate justification for a hastened to Italy to seek out his sweet- it does not do as much good as we claim declaration of war. This quandary is gun captured by Dewey and won by all the greater in the light of the affirmation of two Cabinet members this week that Great Britain has no designs on the independence of the Transyaal, If, therefore, President Kruger is able to restrain his angry followers, who are threatened on all sides by British bayonets, he will succeed in forcing the British Government to comwas built by the Neade & Levy Ship | mit itself to a policy which it will be unable to justify before the world's

> Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's adparty. This is easy to understand because a majority of the anti-Boer side now openly confe-s, except in the press and on the public platform, that the Bannerman's criticism of their pretended "casus belli" as beside the mark and resent it accordingly.

vice on or before Oct. 17.

Boers Not to Invade Natal.

abandoned all idea of invading Natal. that place, and that the evacuation of the town was premature.

owing to the Boers holding back from the frontier.

This retirement of the Boers is what the British authorities have expected, as their defective commissariat would prevent them from long remaining mile. The contractors expect her to massed along the border. Telegrams reach a speed of thirty-five knots. She received here recently have made frequent reference to the scarcity of forage and supplies in the Boer laagers. and have stated that many of those in the camps were inclined to strike out for their homes unless active operations were immediately undertaken. The despatch from Newcastle looks as hough they had done as they threaten.

Meanwhile, further transports from India, with two field hospitals and Hussars, have arrived at Durban, and the men and material were at once for-

of Rear Admiral Sampson have left their home for Boston, where they will reside. The Admiral has been assigned on duty at the Boston Navy Yard,

San Francisco, Oct. 9.-The hospital ship Solace with Brig.-Gen. Funston and a number of sick and wounded soldiers abourd has arrived here.

The New England Sugar Beet Com-

FOREIGN WHEAT MARKET.

French Crop Sufficient for Current

Requirements. London, Oct. 9.-Farmers have made good headway in their preparations for thickand of a rich color she the autumn sowing, the land in most will always be attractive districts being in good condition from the heavy rains experienced.

The array rouns of buyers in the mar.

The appearance of buyers in the mar-The appearance of buyers in the mar-ket has been by no means large. What pearance of agreeven though little demand was current was practic. she may look and feel as ally confined to pressing needs, with holders still exercising reserve.

Actual business has been on very narrow lines, and farmers on **some** provincial exchanges have been very reluctant in their offerings, owing to the strained political situation in the Transvaal. This, however, is more or less of a purely sentimental nature, as beyond affecting freights it is scarcely probable that such a war could influence values to any permanent extent. According to the Mark Lane Express foreign reports there has been an active demand for disposable wheat,

favor of sellers. The rain, which has fallen in French disrticts has been favorable to the autumn sowing, which was delayed by the drought. As the French wheat erop this year is sufficiently heavy to provide nearly for the current requirements of Urench consumers the upward movement observable upon the foreign markets has not exerted much

Antwerp prices have taken a turn in

influence on French quotations. The very abundance of the French crop, coupled with the importance of the stocks of old wheat still on hand, has had the effect of increasing the wheat supplies upon the French markets to an extent exceeding the de-

mands of the milling trade. The wet weather has somewhat interfered with the deliveries of wheat in some parts of Russia and prices have hardened. The weather, has been mild in the districts around Odessa. with frequent rains, and the autumn sowings are proceeding under favor able conditions.

Cruisers at Fort Monroe.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 9.-Through therol licking waves kicked up by a stiff blow the five ships of the North Atlantic Squadron moved from their anchorages off Cape Henry up to Fort Monroe. The orders for the Brooklyn and New Orleans to return to New York to prepare for their Manila voyage did not reach them at the Capes. The Brooklyn's bunkers are almost empty, and it will be necessary to coal. The impression is general among the officers of | Directions :- One small glass full four the fleet that Admiral Dewey's recommendations to the President will result in the sending of all the smaller gunhoats and cruisers and many of the heavier ships of the navy to the Philippines in order to perfectly blockade the

Three Oaks, Mich., Oct. 9.-Miss Helen Gould of New York has accepted an invitation to be the guest of Three Oaks on Dewey Day, which will be observed at such time as Admiral Dewey can visit the place on his way to Chicago. Miss Gould will pull the lanyard which will unveil the Spanish preparations are being made for the entertainment of President McKinley, who will spend a half hour here on the afternoon of October 17. Make Charges Against the Cramps.

Will Be an Honor to Three Oaks.

Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—The Executive Committee of the striking employes of Cramps' shipyards have decided to bring charges against the leading officials of the Cramp Company for violation of the Contract Labor law. The torney Bock at once. The basis of the accusations will be that the Cramps employed a number of Russian sailors, who also are skilled mechanics, on United States Government work, particu-

Crawford to Be Dewey's Secretary. Washington, Oct. 9.-Admiral Dewey has selected J. W. Crawford of the Navy Department as his secretary, Mr. Crawford is from New Jersey. For several years he has been one of the principal assistants to the Judge Advocate-General of the navy. As Admiral Dewey's Secretary he will receive a salary of \$2,500 a year and will be entitled to the rank and allowances of a Lieutenant of the navy

Queen Kissed by Emperor.

Potsdam, Oct. 9.—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, accompanied by the oneen mother, has arrived. Their Majesties were received at the station by Emperor William, who kissed their checks and gave to them bouquets of roses. The imperial and royal party, gayly decorated, drove to the palace amid the cheers of the populace, and were received in the palace courtyard by the Empress.

London, Oct. 9.-The coming experiments with turbine torpedo boats are looked forward to with great interest. The first test will be made next month, when the Viper will go a measured

is fitted with four shafts, each carry-

Will Test Torpedo Boat.

ing two propellers, and each driven by four steam turbines. Adams Made Presiding Justice. Albany, Oct. 9.-Gov. Roosevelt has innounced the designation of the Hon. William H. Adams, who is a Justice of the Supreme Court for the Seventh Judicial District, as Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division for the Fourth

ceed Presiding Justice Hardin, whose term of office will have expired by limi-Carnegle Donates Another Library. Jefferson, Ohlo, Oct. 9.-Andrew Carnegie has roade public his plans to give a fine library building to the citizens of Conneaut and the wharf laborers he

employs at the harbor. The drawings

have been approved by him.

Department, from Jan. 1 next, to suc-

New Morgan Liner Launched. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 9 .-- Miss Jessie Adele Braham of Brooklyn christened the new Morgan Line steamship El Cid as it dashed down the ways at the pany has arranged to erect an immense | shipyard. The launching was witnessed by several thousand people.

Beautiful Woman's

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Newington, 9:30 a. m.
Kittery and York, 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m.
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Dover, 9:25 a. m., 1:50, 4:55, 7:00 p. m.
Newcastle, 10:30 a. m., 4:15 p. m.
Newington, 10:25 a. m.
Kittery and York, 10:25 a. m., 5:25 p. m.
Eliot, 9:25 a. m., 5:00 p. m.
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NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®....

The state of the s

Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 9.-The

It is bardly necessary to say that this situation is perfectly comprehended by the Boer leaders. The Beer Government will use its utmost efforts to restrain the burghers from furnishing an excuse for war, which England is anxiously hoping they will be betrayed or evasperated into supplying. The orders from Pretoria to all the frontiers on this subject are of the strictest de-

conscience. dress greatly exasperates the war charges will be laid before District Atprofessed reasons for their aggression are not the real ones. They regard larly the transport Thomas.

Summonses have been issued calling out such members of the reserves as are necessary to bring up battalions wanted for service in South Africa to a strength of about 1,000 each. The men are to present themselves for ser-

London, Oct. 9.-Most important news comes from the Transvaal. If true, it indicates that the Boers have A cablegram from Newcastle, Natal, says that farmers who arrived there from the Buffalo River state that the Boers are returning to their homes, leaving patrols along the river. The commandoes still remain on the Free State border. The de-patch also says that the feeling at Newcastle now is that the Boers do not intend to attack

A despatch from Durban also says that the excitement there has abated,

warded to Ladysmith.

Admiral Sampson Moves. Glen Ridge, N. J., Oct. 9.-The family

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THE HERALD.

NEW CITY SPORTS.

Sheridan's New City Sports, direct from Boston, appeared in genuine builesque at Music ball on Monday evening. The audience was of good proportions and not at all strugy in its ap plause. Those who remained away from fear that the performance was too risque for the general playgoing public, had their timidity for naught.

Whatever of suggestiveness it may have contained in its recent prosper ous run at the Howard in Boston has been cut out, and it is now not at all offensive. It could not afford to be, considering its bookings. After Concord, Wednesday night, practically all zation as being on a sound footing, to sell. They cost big money.

(Messrs. McLeod, Nelson, Hait and road, was read: Mills,) good opportunities which are To the Stackholders of the Portsmouth improved. The olio presents some first class people. Notably so are the Brothers Lowell, comedy grotesque jour directors passed the following acrobats, whose turn compares favora | votes: bly with any similar one now before

clever musical sketch that wins popular or in his absence the treasurer, be and approval. Charles B Nelson, in his he is hereby authorized to contract with character sketch with Mamie Milledge, the directors of the Boston and Maine cigar in the market. appears in a Hibernian role that he railroad, subject to like approval by the makes inimitable. He ought to have stockholders of that corporation, for the lor's club, will be instituted in this city the stage longer.

bevy of girls in an attractive dancing every thirteen shares of the stock of the diversion, and gives them a chance to Portsmouth and Dover railroad, ten display some elaborate costumes.

the programme in good shape.

ble one. The most cultured theatre- radioad scrip convertible into common goer in town would have found himself stock of the Boston and Maine railroad in good company there.

The Sports are at Mu-ic hall again to- shares; and, further, night.

GRAND ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F.

The Grand lodge will meet Wednesday morning at the same place at 9 o clock Taese are annual sessions and business of a routine nature will be conducted.

The report of Grand Secretary Joseph Kidder has been prepared and show! the number of lodges in the state to be ninety-seven, with a total membership of 13,800, an increase of 211 over last

BOSTON CONCERT BAND.

Furman's Boston Concert Band, the representative military band of New England, in concerts par excellence, a perfect band with a grand ensemble of thirty artists and twelve special soloists, will appear at Music hall on Saturday evening next. The band comes with a splendid reputation, and the entertainment is sure to please all who near it. The concert will be for the enefit of the Cottage hospital.

SAWYER RIFLES COMING.

The confidence prevalent here that Admiral Dewey will not neglect to pay shared in a goodly degree by the Dover i difficulty. public. The Sawyer Rifles of that city here, upon the admiral's arrival.

GOOD LOBSTER CATCH.

Charles Robinson, the well known fisherman of Smutty Nose island, came in from the Snoals Monday with two hundred and fifty lobsters, one of the best hauls made in these waters for some time. He reported it hard work getting anything like a satisfactory catch. The lobsters were disposed here in town at good figures.

ORGANIZED IN KITTERY.

The Dunkin Mining Co., organized at Kittery for the purpose of mining, with \$200,000 capital stock, of which nothing is paid in. The officers are: President, Woodward Emery of Cambridge, Mass.; treasurer, William H. Storey Bicknell feared that they might, and so of Boston, Mass. Certificate approved, called the police station. October 4th, 1839.

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Portsmouth And Dover Railroad Stockholders Meet,

AND DISPOSE OF THEIR HOLDINGS TO BOSTON & MAINE.

Two-Thirds Vote Taken In This City This Morning.

the company's dates are for three stockholders of the Portsmouth & nights, a week or two weeks in the Dover railroad, to consider the sale of large cities between here and Cleveland. | the road's stock to the Boston &Maine, Mr. Sheridan is carrying over thinty was held in the city council rooms this people this season. The costumes of forenoon, beginning at 11 o'clock. The the female contingent stamp the organi- anticipated happened, and it was voted

William B. Lawrence was chosen The opener is rollicking from start to chairman, and the following, from finish, and affords the comedians Hon. Frank Jones, president of the

and Daver Radioal -

"Voted: That, subject to approval by the stockholders at a meeting to be Carr and McLeod give an unusually called for that purpose, the president, The ballet of the imps introduces a porations on the following terms:--for The concluding burlesque winds up | ton and Maine railroad are to be given to the stockholders of the Portsmouth! The audience was a highly respected and Dover railroad; Boston and Maine at pir to be issued for fractions of

the Boston and Mame radroad shall au-Delegates of the Grand Fue impment, as aforesaid, and a contract to be rati New Hampshue Odd Pellows, and the field by the stockholders of both cor- cal public with an excellent article. Rebecca assembly, will racet at Keene porations shall have been executed in Tuesday, the Eucompment at 11 accordance therewith, a meeting of the the annual meeting of the Concord and the builde on South street. o'clock in the morning and the Resecta Dover railroad shall be called by the assembly at 2 o clock in the attendor.

> W. E. Pierce. Mayor Page of this city collected the ballots.

> books and then announced:

Whole number east

Voting to sell

of those voting having voted in favor of retrification of the vote of the directors, will undoubtedly driw many people such vote was therefore approved and authorized in accordance with the laws be numbered among the many thous-

TROUBLE WAS AVERTED.

They spent their coin freely here and a

visit to old Portsmouth seems to be incipient brawls were stopped with But on the fifth trial the American yacht K. P., of that state.

One or two of the men holding the at a largely attended meeting Monday higher grade positions at the island sucevening, voted unanimously to come conded in sounding up most of the down and take part in the celebration crowd, and sending them back, but quite a bunch were still here after supper and required the most urgent per- first class in every particular, an opporsuasion to get them to return down too tunity is afforded to assist a worthy in-

A LITTLE ROW AT THE FERRY.

About 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, a a telephone call announcing trouble at the P. K. & Y. ferry landing was recoived at the police station. Officer Shannon was promptly despatched the month rivaling June as a time for of down there and found a couple of men in a wrangle. He collared them and was going to take them to the station. when both cooled off and begged to be allowed to go across on the ferry which was then about to start.

A companion volunteered to look after them, so the officer escorted them on board and left thom. The fellows had flag, steered by a German captain, clubmen. done no damige, but Ticket Clerk and manned by a crew representing LWILLIAM COFFIN ARRESTED.

DR. GREEN'S CANDIDACY.

CITY BRIEFS.

City Sports again tonight. Baseball interest has quite died out Things are very quiet around the city building.

centests over. The suspense has be-

Marston command this evening. Mus-

A new clab, to be called the Bache-

The Portsmouth A. A. foot bull team

come tiresome.

ter in, collation.

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place at 7.30 o'clock.

than saw him in New York.

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or Rochestors on Saturday next.

Siturday next, Dewey day in Boston,

Puritan distance I the Genesia.

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nuptial ceremonies.

| several nationalities.

The benefit for the Cottage hospital

it Music half on Siturday evening next,

should draw out an audience limited

only by the size of the half. Aside

from the fact that the entertainment is

The sound of wedding bells is unus-

ually far spread and clear this autumn

and the announcements of marriages

have followed each other in unusually:

close succession thus far. The October

weddings will be particularly numerous

Miss Core Wellman of Dovor has been in town today. Another rise in building materials has been reported. Medical Director J. A. Hawke, former-

ly attached to this naval station, has News from the yacht race was anbeen promoted. xiously awaited today. Miss Lou Strong of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The prospects are bright for a lively s visiting Mrs. George Heaton of Newsocial season this winter. The asphalt on the square, around George Simonds of the Boston &

the fountain is a good thing. Maine freight office is passing his an Officers Hurley and McCaffery were nual vacation in Loston. on duty at Music hall last night.

New fall millinery hasn't blossomed orth very generally in this city yet. turned home on Monday. October has brought all kinds of Frank E Whitman of this city is one eather forward in its few days already

Boston on Monday.

of the grand jurors of the United States | the community. court at Concord this week. Conner, photographer studie, (for-Mrs. John O. Ayers and daughter,

PERSONALS

Rev. George W. Gile was a visitor in

L. E. Steples is in Boston today.

merly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress Miss Annie, have returned home, after a visit to relatives in Concord. Besor Senate, K. A. E. O., hold a Mr. and Mrs. John Pethic have rewhist party in Pythian hall next Friday

turned from their honeymoon and taken up their residence on Union street. Sousa and his band will be the musi-The engagement is announced of cal attraction at the Food fair in Boston Mabel E Foster and George H. Dixon,

the wedding to take place in November. Yachtsmen are anxious to see the cup Mr Andrew O. Caswell, who has been passing a two weeks' vacation in New York and Philadelphia, has returned Regular meeting of General Gilman

Miss Nellie Greenleaf of New York formerly of this city, is the guest of And the ex-president of the P. A. C. Mrs. Mary E Shedd and sister, of State got lost in Lang's woods" 'lust as the

The marriage of Harry Moulton of The "S. G" Londres is made of the Rye beach and Mabel Abbott of this city choicest stock and is the best ten cent is a mounced to occur on the 18th of this

> Howard Harseom has returned from a week's vacation and resumed his duties at the American Express Co.'s

will practice this evening at the usual John J. McGrath, who has been ill at his home in this city, has resumed his Many more New Hampshire people studies at 51. Anselm's college, Manwill see Dewcy, Saturday, in Boston, ebester.

Charles Schurman of Lynn, former-Old smokers and new beginners proly of this city, is enjoying his annual nounce Dowd's Hone-t Ten Cigar the vacution and will spend part of it in this city. The Portsmouth High school foot Captum II. W. Harrold, U. S. N.,

ball team will play with the Durhams wife and daughter, have closed then summer home in Kittery and gone to Rubber heels become very popular Florida for the winter. and John G. Mott is fitting out the lo-The manuage of Irving Davis of Eliot and Mabel Adams of this city occurs on

Portsmouth stockholders will artend Wednesday, the 11th, at the home of Miss Louise M. Morrison leaves this l'aesday afternoon for Philadelphia, ment in Music half on Saturday even-where she will be the guest for two

ing next will go to the Cottage hospis weeks of Mr and Mis George G. Noiris at their home in Linsdowne. The druck whom Officer Seymour are Caref Lagineer Sullivan of the Ports rested yesterday was released, thus mouth fire department has been up spoiling the chances of a court this pointed an aid for the muster in Manchester Thursday and invited to be one Don't fail to affend the show in Mu-101 the reviewing party at Wednesday's

sie hall on Saturday evening next, and pirade there. thus help out the Cottage hospital one, | Tomorrow occurs the wedding of of your home when it is fitted up in Mr. Harry Yeaton, a well known young man employed at the shoe factory, and Miss Relen White, for many years em-

istore. They both reside in Newcastle. Mr. H F Windrick of this city, who heartglad in their pleasing and har ands and to get a squint at the figting is employed at the Portsmouth navy The school children can all which is not only gratifying to him but above as we are doing right now The seventy-five or eighty men car- contribute to the Cottage Hos- to his miny Manchester friends. Mr. pital fund on Saturday by at- | Windrich is a skilled machinist - Man-

tending the concert at Music chester Mirror. Grand Chancellor C. B. Hoyt of the It is recalled that in 1855 it was only Knights of Pythias of New Hampshire, on the fifth attempt that the first 1200 left on Monday afternoon for St. Johnsfor the cup was sailed. Three times bury, Vt., where he will attend the By dusk, they were all stimulated to the lack of wind and once a fouling ac- grand lodge session of Vermont, also a high pitch of excitement and several collect caused the race to be called off. the brigado encampment of the U. R.

> Mrs. Abbie G. Montgomery of Middle street will leave on Thursday next for Scattle, Washington, where she will meet her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Brackett, and from there they will proceed to Victoria, Vancouver Island, where they reside for the winter. Mrs. Montgomery will make visits enroute at Brooklyn, N. Y., and at Minneapolis, Minn.

> > P. A. C.

The regular mouthly meeting of the Pertsmouth Athletic club was held on Monday evening, and after the regular routine business was transacted the members were invited to the banquet Not only is it a series of international room where a fine spread was awaiting M. G. WILEY, M. D., races, but there is something extremely them. The supper was given by John international in the character of the Pethic, a popular member of the club, Shamrock herself, since she is an Irish who has recently become a benedict. built and named boat, owned by a Jack is a jolly good fellow and was Scotchman, sailed under the English heartily congratulated by his brother

The Augustus Hanscom farm in Eliot. Deputy Shariff B. Hayes of Dover Me., consisting of about seventy acres want to Epping Monday afternoon and of land with a good set of buildings arrested William Coffin on a criminal thereon, will be sold at auction on the charge, the complaint being sworn out A lengthly announcement of the can- premises on Saturday morning, Nov. by Olive Lanudry, an inmate of the didacy of Dr J. Alonzo Greene for the 2nd, at ten o'clock. The farm is in Strafford county farm. Coffin was a republican nominat to congress ap excellent condition, well situated and night watchman at the Brentwood 01100 -13 PECISINE BUILDING. pears in the Her ild this afternoon. It offers a good chance for investment, or county farm for two years up to last BEACHAM'S PILES for Stomach and shows that Dr. Greene is out for the for a home for some enterprising far- spring. He was brought to Dover, and has secured counsel.

OBITUARY.

Arthur W. Parnham.

Arthur W., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Parnham of Woodbury avenue, died on Monday merning. Mr. and Mrs. Parnham have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their be

Mary A. Walker.

Mrs. Mary A. Walker of Ryo died ery suddenly at her home Monday night, of heart trouble, which had troubled her considerably of late. Mrs Walker was sitting in a chair when she expired. Her age was 67 years, I month. Mrs. A H. Wilson, who has been the She is survived by several children, guest of her mother, in Lowell, re among them being Ralph Walker, the Market street merchant of this city. Mrs. Walker was highly respected in

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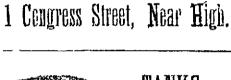
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consolidation or unior of the two cor- Wednesday evening. share of the common stock of the Bot-

"Voted: That when the directors of thorize a contract on the terms specified

president to act upon the question of The tellers appointed on the vote were P. B. Chency, Frank Jones and

The vote was verified by the stock

Negative The chairman stated that two-thirds of the best of our local charities.

ployed on the government fornifications at Gerrish island received their monthly pay Monday, and the majority of them at once came up town, as the rain prevented any work for the day.

lot of it went for drinkables.